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C community development director quits

awn Frasieur

CERRITO — Community di- Patrick O'Keeffe has resigned his position as director of com- y development for the city of El to.

of Aug. 7, he will assume the ion of director of economic de- ment and housing for the city of yville.

fficially, O'Keeffe's last day in rrito is Friday, Aug. 4. Since he w taking his vacation, however, eady worked his last day in the e on Friday, July 21.

Keeffe worked for the city of El Cerrito for over 10 years. He started as redevelopment manager, but through the years, that position has evolved and grown.

As director of the community development department (which was created at the end of the 1980s), he has gradually taken over supervision of the city's planning, building, maintenance and redevelopment divisions. Those areas of governmanet that basically represent the life cycle of community development.

As Emeryville's economic development and housing director, O'Keeffe will coordinate the city's redevelopment, economic and housing efforts.

He will also supervise a staff that includes four project managers and support staff.

Economic Development and Housing is one of the main departments in the city of Emeryville, of which 95 percent has been designated as a redevelopment area.

With major projects underway (completion of the East Baybridge shopping center, for example) and new projects on the horizon, among the latter, the construction of a large Kaiser medical center and the expansion of the Chiron Corporation (currently in the environmental review process), Emeryville continues to have significant financial resources available for economic development and housing projects.

According to Emeryville city manager John Flores, over 100 applications were received for the position, left vacant some months ago by Kofi Bonner, who left to work for the Redevelopment Agency of the city of San Francisco.

"The process came down to the final, most qualified person," said Flores, who added that he is "looking forward to having Mr. O'Keeffe arrive to provide leadership to the city in its economic and redevelopment area."

lands-on science program also teaches fun

novative spirit takes hold Fairmount summer school

Dawn Frasieur

Fairmont Elementary students in El Cerrito ended their summer school experience with an exciting demonstration of what you can do with ence. Some of the "experiments" may seem a little odd, t they do illustrate important principles, said presenter Ken ster. More than that, they show kids that science may be re fun than they thought.

Foster visited the school as part of a program sponsored the Department of Energy through the Lawrence vermore Lab. He's an old hand at the program and knows actly what appeals to his audience.

"There are several (demonstrations) the kids just love," id Foster, first describing the wildly popular "marshmallow aceman."

The subject is air — how important it is for a variety of asons. Breathing may be an obvious reason; a new concept the idea that air's pressure "allows us to live." The marsh- allow man shows kids what might happen if a human being velled to a place without air.

"We build a little marshmallow spaceman, put him in a cuum jar, and suck out all the air," said Foster. "At first, he its real big; the pressure pushes him out. Then the air starts aking out....When we bring him back to atmospheric ssure, he's literally crushed by air.

"The kids just love it."

Liquid nitrogen also offers some fascinating demonstra- ons of air's properties.

"We make some snow, make dry ice, make a bomb," says ster.

Young students are also fascinated by a pneumatic jack ster builds in front of them, using ziplock bags, straw and ay. They blow into it and can pick up a 26-pound lead ick off the table. One student gets to climb on the jack mself; his classmates take turns lifting him without touch- g him.

Besides imparting specific information, the program — hich travels from school to school — conveys some portant information about scientist themselves, said ster, who started as a chemist at LLL 15 years ago but ow works full time as the "Fun with Science" project ader.

"We have to fight TV," he said. "We want to show that cientists do things that benefit people. We're not always uilding monsters or bombs."

The ultimate goal is to help kids "look at the world in a ifferent light...even if they don't go into science."

The Fairmont summer school program, which just ended,

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Chester King Vega

LLL scientist Ken Foster watches as 2nd grader Robert Dolley, 7, lifts special education student Frederic Deenacota, 10, with a hydraulic jack.

Albany teen driving program winding down

By Mary Flaherty

ALBANY — The Police Department's musical officers "Elvis and The Lawman" will end their three-year tour of high schools Oct. 31 when a federal grant ends.

They will continue to perform at special events though, said Sgt. Bill Palmini. "Elvis and The Lawman" are the alter egos of Sgts. Palmini and Art Clemons of the Albany Police Department who have been using their music act to teach teens in the Bay Area and across the country about driving safely, as part of the Chief Operator/Teen Driver Program.

Instead of giving high school assemblies a dry lecture and statistics on safe driving, Palmini dons a rhinestone-encrusted white pantsuit and gold medallions and performs songs such as "Don't Be Another DUI" and "Buckle Up." Clemons backs him up on guitar and performs a couple of rap numbers, and Chief Larry Murdo plays bass on the studio recordings.

The songs tell teens drivers to obey traffic laws, use seat belts, and not drink or take drugs. Sgt. Palmini said he's "really proud," of what the program has accomplished.

"We touched probably 225,000 kids in high schools," he said. "Elvis and The Lawman" have performed at about 125 schools and 35 special events in the last two and one-half years, he said.

And the program has won about eight federal and state awards, including the National Buckle Up America Award, said Palmini.

Teenagers have gotten involved in the safety program by composing their own traffic safety songs as part of a song-writing contest that features winners in a music video and on a cassette tape. Palmini said that if additional funding is found, the song-writing contest could continue in conjunction with other police departments or youth programs.

Palmini said he and Clemons expect to keep performing at special events by invitation, including one already scheduled in Canada in 1996. Costs will be covered by the hosts and the officers will perform on weekends when they're off-duty.

One such special event recently led to a new set of wheels for "Elvis and the Lawman," donated by Pacific Gas and Electric. In early June, Palmini performed at a PG&E employee safety show in

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Solano Avenue banners

ALBANY — A rainbow of banners should be flying from Solano Avenue light poles starting in mid-August.

Silkscreen banners advertising the Solano Stroll will decorate the avenue from Madison Street in Albany to The Alameda in Berkeley. Those will be replaced by a winter holiday banner in the fall, and then a spring banner.

The Solano Avenue Association is accepting designs from the community for the winter banners until Aug. 15, said Lisa Bullwinkel, of the Association. Designs for the 34-inch by 90-inch banners will be printed in a single ink color. Designs may not be religious, relate to Christmas, nor include snow, said Bullwinkel.

The Solano Avenue Association hopes to sponsor a children's art contest for the spring banner design, she said.

The city of Albany contributed $12,800 for banners that will hang on every other light pole. The city of Berkeley contributed a comparable amount for banners on every light pole on upper Solano Avenue. The Albany funds come from the Landscape and Lighting Assessment District budget, and not the city's ailing general fund.

The fund is comprised of revenue paid by residents as part of their property tax, said Albany City Administrator Daren Fields, and pays for park, recreation, lighting and tree improvements in the city.

Tree trimming time

Albany trees will be getting a major make-over in coming months, starting on Solano Avenue. The city has contracted with the Professional Tree Care Company of Berkeley to trim all of Albany's 2,500 street trees, at a cost of $91,000.

The trimming program started on July 26, beginning at Madison Street, moving up the south side of Solano (the even-numbered side) to the Berkeley border and returning down the north side. Work on Solano is expected to be completed by Aug. 3, said Diamera Bach, Albany Environmental Resources Assistant.

Residents and business will be notified at least 48 hours in advance of trimming on their block, and cars in no parking areas during trimming will be towed, she said.

After completing Solano, trimmers will probably move on to San Pablo Avenue and then to residential

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EC police rotations keep officers busy

y Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Dennis Danielson has been Cerrito's robbery detective for less than one onth, but he's already been connected with two gnificant investigations, one involving the kind violent crime that's rare in the community.

On July 18, at about 1 a.m., someone entered he home of an 86-year-old Edgehill Court resi- ent, then kicked open the victim's bedroom oor which had been locked on the inside.

"He rolled the victim out of bed and de- anded his money," said Danielson. "He ob- ained the victim's wallet and fled the residence."

The phone had been disconnected, probably ulled from the wall by the suspect, according to anielson. The victim ran to a neighbor and alled 911 from there. He was taken by ambu- ance to the hospital and "ended up with a sepa- ated shoulder and cuts to the forehead and bridge f his nose."

At the present time, the suspect has not been

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New dialogue on plaza studies

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — The Redevelopment Agency (City Council) is moving ahead with plans to develop El Cerrito Plaza. While the agency board has postponed until August a decision about the nature of preliminary studies related to the Plaza and its environs, the continuance itself was prompted by an encouraging development.

Staff had originally recommended that studies envisioned by the agency be divided into three categories and that requests for proposals be issued for each. Redevelopment Agency manager Gerry Raycraft told the agency board at its July 17 meeting, however, that new information received from a principal player at the Plaza had resulted in a variety of options.

Council members agreed that the distribution of RFPs be postponed until a meeting could be held with Lou Pollard of the Broadway Stores, which owns the Emporium. Pollard had written a letter to staff with a number of comments and suggestions on the study process to discuss with the agency board.

Milton Bilak, owner of the Lucky site and the small shop property at the Plaza, will also be invited to the Aug. 14 meeting.

The first recommended request for proposals would have been for a a market feasibility study and would have included a "development/ redevelopment/revitalization strategy." The purpose of that RFP would have been to find a qualified consultant who could evaluate the current economic conditions of the shopping center and the "south gateway development area," as well as the potential for new retail, housing and mixed-use development, analyzing potentially viable land uses.

Such a study would also consider existing and potential development activity in El Cerrito and any relevant regional changes. It would include land use recommendations for the Plaza geared toward unifying the community around "potential physical improvements and design elements."

The cost of that type of study is unknown.

A third consultant would be responsible for making a preliminary design study for Cerrito Creek, which serves as the south boundary of the Plaza. Staff spelled out three issues to be addressed in the study: restoration of the creek as a natural environment, both functionally and aesthetically, the potential for pedestrian and bike trails along the creek, and the potential for expanded use of the creek.

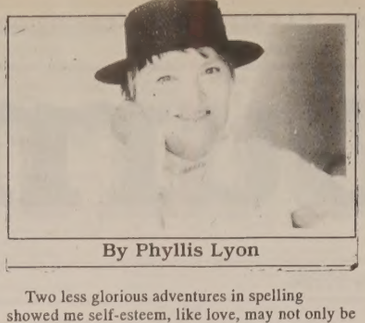
Staff has estimated a cost of about $10,000 for a creek study.

Owner responds

Pollard addressed the studies in his letter which Raycraft summarized for the council. According to Raycraft, Pollard said Broadway Stores is supportive of the agency's efforts to undertake studies of the area and to involve public input but did not support a market feasibility study, which he believes would be

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Talent for spelling lost with new trends



By Phyllis Lyon

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, the eccentric Irish wordsmith, once launched a crusade to simplify English spelling. It's so messed up, he said, if you take the "gh" in "rough," the "o" in "women" and the "ti" in "notion," you get the word "ghoti," pronounced "fish."

Shaw's idea never flew, but one called "inventive spelling," has apparently caught on in our time. As I understand it, this means that children, from first grade on, nowadays "invent" the written word and are not corrected with dread red X's. To point out errors will injure their little psyches, destroy their self-esteem, damp their creativity.

They say how to spell should be learned by reading and, I read in the paper, "children will become writers in the truest sense." The fly in that ointment is that our state tied with the crawghoti state of Louisana for having the worst readers in the country. The premise looks good but not if you don't learn to read.

I would go on to deplore the decline and fall of education, but my judgement is clouded. Spellingwise, I'm a lover, not a teacher.

SPELLING, LIKE COOKING or painting sunflowers, is a talent. Some, I'm one, are born with the spelling gene while others must have the skill to spell thrust upon them. Unfortunately as the world wags, it's not as practical or revered a talent as making money or even cooking or painting.

Thanks to Ohio-style training, I am an Escoffier or Van Gogh among spellers. Something in me loves to play with words, loves to look them up and write them down. Printed words fly onto the walls of my brain and hang there like pictures. But if I see them spelt wrong at the outset, they do tend to stay that way as with, say, "obbligato" which I saw first with only one "b."

IN FIRST GRADE IN CHARDON, I learned words by rote from daily spelling lists and tests, unmercifully graded by Miss Miller. I learned right from wrong. My self-worth soared when I got "flower garden" right on the test, and my spelling-proud career was launched.

Another feature of Ohio-training, along with the hickory stick, which has fallen into disrepute nowadays is competition as an educational motivator. We did spelling bees. Everyone stood up around the wall of the classroom and was given a word. Spell it wrong and sit down. One of my personal favorites is "kimono" because it left me standing alone in triumph.

Two less glorious adventures in spelling showed me self-esteem, like love, may not only be where you find it but also what you say it is.

PICTURE A SMALL WOODEN building, passing for a gym, at the edge of a weedy playing field. It's a dark and dusty Saturday night at the spring end of the school year. The place is packed to the rafters with spelling bee aficionados. After hours of elimination, tension is peaked. Two spellers remain: Senior Emanuel MacGregor and sixth-grader Phyllis Meredith.

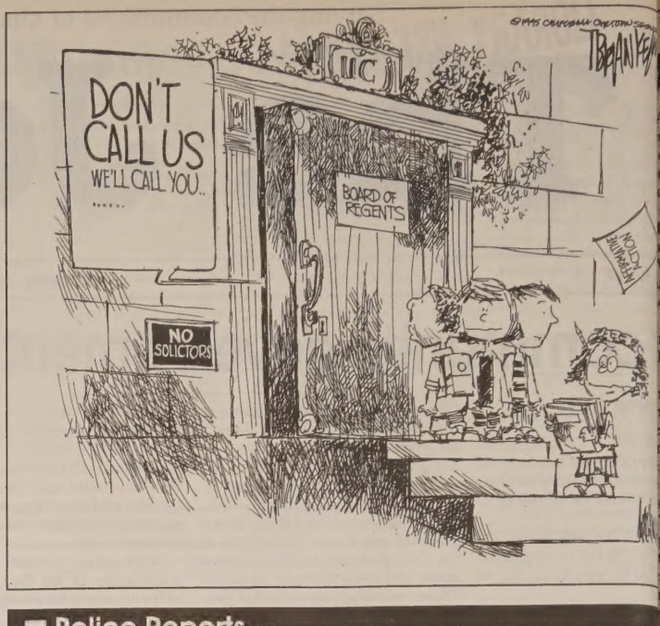
Word after word is spelled in turn. The crowd boos the handsome and burly senior and cheers on the diminutive, and probably mugging, underdog with each new word. Heady stuff. They groan when she meets her Waterloo. She spells "accommodate" with one "m," a portent of the future, but still wrong. Emanuel went on to become a lawyer with an office over the ice cream parlor on Main Street.

WHEN I ROSE TO BIG senior myself, I did bees against ace spellers from surrounding towns at the bottom rung of the Scripps Howard national contest, sponsored by the Cleveland Press. They give you a list of the words to be asked in advance, or did then.

I went to Cleveland to compete as the winner in Geauga County, but didn't make it to Washington. Proving some things gain priority over spelling, the only thing I remember about the trip is that the boy-of-the-moment drove me there and home in his Chevy.

I DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING, or much, I read in the paper. I believe there are still youngsters among us who carry the spelling gene, have the talent and love the art.

Now I have to hope I haven't bragged myself into a corner. What if someday I'm walking down the street wearing my cherished heirloom pin with the shining lighthouse and "Spelling Champion" written on it and some bright kid challenges me to a spell-out on Solano Avenue. I could be in trouble.



Letters to the Editor

Surprise decision

Editor:

Caltrans' decision to develop their bird habitat project in Richmond is surprising in many ways. It is surprising mainly because their decision was solely driven by cost concerns but, environmentally, the selection of this site over the Albany site does more for the waterfront and the region in general.

The Richmond site is a well-known battery dump and these toxins need to be cleaned up. This site is also zoned for commercial development, and both Catellus, the owner of the property, and the City of Richmond would prefer to develop the site for warehouse-type storage rather than a regional state park.

In addition, this location truly provides additional habitat area for the birds being displaced by the I-80 expansion — Albany's site already provides bird habitat for a large number of birds. As a result, Caltrans' project in Richmond could potentially improve a very neglected part of the waterfront.

On the other hand, East Bay (Regional) Parks District is committed to purchasing the Albany Plateau for the future state park there and doesn't need Caltrans' help in accomplishing this goal. The site is zoned for parkland and Catellus is also resigned to this fact.

Not to mention that birds already inhabit Albany's site and they don't need Caltrans' help either. Not to mention the fact that if Caltrans located their mitigation site on the Plateau, it would require a screen on this portion of the Bay Trail and could potentially displace a highly active recreation area.

Unless Caltrans could improve some portion of Albany's waterfront that needed improvement, such as the Bulb or the Marsh, their impact in Albany's portion of the state park would be more negative than positive.

As a result, Caltrans should be commended on spending our tax dollars wisely, and this is surprising.

Jerri Holan
Albany Waterfront Committee
Albany

No closed-door deals

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Ms. Beverly Gent's letter in the July 20 issue of your paper. I am glad that Ms. Gent's letter affirms that no one on the city council was in secret negotiations with AMC theaters or Charles Oewell over the conceptual proposal that we heard at our Jan. 17 meeting for the Del Norte area west of the BART station along San Pablo Avenue.

Instead, Ms. Gent quotes one sentence out of a letter and even that quotation is taken out of context. She then tries to use that one sentence to prove that for over a year the city staff and Charles Oewell and AMC were meeting secretly to hatch a plan for a 24-screen theater complex. The truth is something else.

Mr. Oewell has sought to develop a mixed-use project similar to Del Norte Place on the BART property west of the station. He has sought ways to finance that development without the city providing any funding for it. In February and March 1994 he apparently had a discussion about

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Police Reports

Information released on Albany shoo

By K. Osborn

ALBANY — Police have released information regarding a shooting on the afternoon of June 6 involving a 23-year-old Albany man and a 20-year-old Albany man. The men were playing pool with friends at the residence of the 20 year old man on the 900 block of Cornell Avenue when the 20 year old man loaded a revolver with one round, spun the cylinder and pointed the weapon at the 23 year man. He pulled the trigger and the weapon fired striking the victim in the chest. The shooter then fled with the weapon, along with the friends, leaving the victim bleeding. The victim dialed 911 for help. He was transported to the hospital and is recovering. The attacker was spotted by Berkeley police later in the day; they informed Albany. Albany police arrested him; he is being held for Superior Court with a $63,000 bail. He is charged with assault with a deadly weapon, causing great bodily injury, and being a felon in possession of a firearm. His court date is mid-August.

• Between 8:30 p.m. on July 22 and 12:20 p.m. on July 23 a Berkeley man, living with four to five other people in a transient camp near the freeway, was killed by a stab wound to the heart. The killer is not known at this time and police are investigating.

• Between 11 p.m. on July 6 and 7:30 a.m. on July 17 vandals used a small blade knife to puncture both tires on the right side of a gray 1982 Ford Escort parked on the 1100 block of Curtis Street. There were no witnesses.

• On the night of July 17 vandals smashed the driver's side window of a 1990 Ford Escort parked on the 1000 block of Kains Avenue and fled unseen without taking anything.

• Vandals used rocks to smash five tempered glass windows on a tractor parked on a construction site between 6 p.m. on July 18 and 7 a.m. on July 19. There were no witnesses.

• On the afternoon of July 19 a man described as black, 34-years-old, 5-feet 10-inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, wearing a blue sweat suit and tennis shoes talked with a sales person about a possible purchase at a car lot on the 900 block of San Pablo Avenue. The sales person left to order lunch and when he returned he discovered the man had left with one of the cars. Police are investigating.

• A 15-year-old Berkeley boy and a 14-year-old Albany boy reported to Albany police that they gave $10 to a person named "Tim" near the basketball courts at Albany High School on the evening of July 19 in order to purchase marijuana. They were angry because "Tim" took the money and left without giving them

• At about 3 a.m. on 22-year-old Richmond arrested and booked for ing on school grounds was observed spending at Albany High Schoo been contacted or arres same offense on two p sions.

• A thief described male, 27-years-old, inches tall, weighing 14 with brown hair, wea shirt and tan slacks, s window of a 1988 VW the 400 block of Jackso the evening of July 21 confronted by the owne in a waiting car. Police the area without succes

• An 18-year-old A and a 19-year-old Berk were confronted at Alb fill when officers resp reports of gun shots. handed over a Marlin 22 rifle and were admon garding their activity. was confiscated until could be determined.

• During the week Albany police fingerprin people at their request, cars, responded to 14 fal attended to two lost or animals, assisted six pe were locked out of their car, and responded to ports of barking dogs.

Suspect places order before robbing K

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — Kentucky Fried Chicken was robbed at about 4:10 p.m. July 17. The suspect placed an order, then demanded cash while displaying a semi-automatic weapon. The suspect was identified as a black male between 28 and 30, 5-foot 8-inches tall and about 200 pounds, wearing a UC-Berkeley pullover sweatshirt and jeans.

• Seven arrests were made for driving under the influence. Two arrests were made July 9. A Richmond man was arrested at Potrero and South 52nd Street at 3:20 a.m. A Berkeley man was arrested at 3:36 a.m. at San Pablo Avenue and Moeser.

Two arrests were also made July 16. At 2:16 a.m., an El Cerrito man was arrested at Carlson and South 55th Street. At 3:55 a.m., a Hercules woman was arrested at San Pablo Avenue and Manila; she was also accused of kicking, hitting and biting the arresting officers, leaving one with visible injuries.

A Vallejo man was arrested at Hill Street and San Pablo at 1:30 a.m. July 13; an El Sobrante woman was arrested at San Pablo Avenue and Manila at 2:30 a.m. July 10; a San Pablo man was arrested at San Pablo near Waldo at 2:54 a.m. July 14.

• After a reported shoplifting incident at Lucky, El Cerrito Plaza, the Albany suspect stabbed a clerk with a face pen, hit another clerk in the face and spit on another.

• Another sexual grabbing incident was reported on the BART path; it occurred near Gladys at about 3:15 p.m. July 12. Again, a male juvenile suspect was riding a bicycle.

• After a traffic stop at Lexington and Blake at about 3:32 a.m. July 5, the Oakland man driving the car was found to be an unlicensed driver, an Oakland juvenile passenger was found to be in possession of a concealed firearm, and an El Cerrito juvenile passenger was found to be in possession of burglary tools.

• An Albany man was arrested for resisting the officer who was investigating a report that someone was removing a hood emblem from a vehicle. The incident occurred at Pomona and Lynn at about 3:08 a.m. July 15.

• Hazardous materials were found in a shopping cart left in the field at San Pablo Avenue and Ohio Street; the fire department removed the materials on the morning of June 28.

• A Richmond man was found to be in possession of stolen property when he was stopped by officers at 2:15 a.m. July 5 at San Pablo and Cypress Avenues.

• A residential burglary was reported in the 7100 block of Manila Avenue. Someone entered a rear window during the night of July 5 and took electronic equipment from the home.

• A burglar used the victim's ladder to enter an upstairs bedroom in the 5900 block of San Diego during the daytime July 17; a gun was reported stolen.

• A bike was taken from a garage in the 7200 block of Cutting Boulevard between July 7 and 10. During the early morning hours of July 18, someone took a bike from a patio in the 800 block of Lexington Avenue.

• Two other bikes were reported stolen; in both cases, the cable lock was broken. The curred in the 9900 blo Pablo Avenue at about July 8 and the 500 bloc ington on the evening o

• Plants were taken f ers in a walkway a School during the night

• A patio umbrella w from the yard of a Key home (2000 block) d night of July 5; a weed taken from a home in block of Arlington Bou tween 1:30 p.m. and July 3.

• Someone broke a the laundry room of Avenue apartment buil block) during the night the coins were taken.

An unlocked apart age container in the 150 South 56th Street was b during the night of July laneous items were tak

• Property thefts fro were reported in the 700 Gladys Avenue during ing of July 16 (front sig taken), the 1200 block Street during the early hours of July 17 (inc cellular phone), the 250 Mira Vista Drive durin of July 5 (stereo, tools) block of Peerless bet p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Jul struction equipment fr of a truck), the 3900 Yosemite during the ni 13 (stereo); the 5400 Macdonald Avenue d early morning hours of lular phone), the 500 Albemarle during the n 9 (clothing), the 1500 South 56th Street on th

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JC to study deer in Kensington, EC

A first-of-its kind study of urban er in California is underway by searchers at UC Berkeley, ompted by the rising number of ack-tailed deer and the potential r serious problems between deer d humans in metropolitan coastal mmunities.

While to some the apparent rise urban deer populations can be a nciful sight, others also complain problems associated with the imals proliferation.

Recently, surveys were mailed sections of El Cerrito and ensington asking residents for in- rmation including the number of er seen within two blocks of their mes, the level of deer feeding on eir vegetation and whether they e annoyed, indifferent or pleased see the animals on their property.

The mail surveys are the first ep in what will be an in-depth look the invasion of deer into urban eas, their ecology, their effect on man habitat, and how home- wners, agencies and biologists ould respond.

"While deer in the urban setting e not yet a serious problem, all dications are that deer popula- ons in the urban environment are ntinuing to increase and are reading into previously deer-free eighborhoods," said Dale cCullough, professor of wildlife ology and management at UC erkeley's College of Natural Resources. He and his graduate students are conducting the study.

While earlier in the century deer avoided humans, today they literally are living in residential yards, he said. The plants they eat, the places they find shelter and the types of predators and hazards they face indicate that their lives are much different than those of deer living in wild lands.

"It is of particular interest," said McCullough, "that it is our own human habitat that has been invaded."

The objective of the survey is to produce maps of the current distribution of deer in the area, to obtain some sense of human attitudes towards deer in the urban environment and to identify residents willing to keep data logs on deer in their yards and to allow study activities on their properties.

Researchers then will capture deer with traps made of metal pipes covered with netting. The traps will be placed in the backyards of cooperating residents. Residents will notify the capture team by phone when deer are trapped so the animals can be radioed, ear-tagged and released promptly to avoid stress, trauma and injury. A similar effort will be carried out in Tilden Park with East Bay Regional Park cooperation.

Beyond the nuisance problems of deer feeding on gardens and ornamental plants, deer also can collide with cars and present other risks.

"These risks and hazards are small, but nonetheless real and are likely to increase in the future if the deer continue to increase," said McCullough. "An aware public is important to reduce the extent to which the behavior of people contributes to these problems."

Since high populations of deer usually lead to calls for their control or removal — a costly and sometimes controversial situation, "it is preferable that research be done now, " said McCullough.

The surveys were sent last month to a sample area that stretches from the BART line on the west to the neighborhoods adjacent to Wildcat Canyon Regional Park. The study may extend to surrounding Bay Area communities in the future.

By following deer captured in both the urban and wild land sites, researchers hope to obtain the degree of movement of deer between the two areas.

A cooperating network of residents will be organized and given training to keep reliable records on deer observations. They will learn to identify the age and sex of deer and to recognize the deer's developmental stages and feeding behavior. Data sheets will be provided to log this information.

Redevelopment negotiations can take months



From the Mayor's Desk

By Norman La Force
El Cerrito

In my last article I discussed some of the history behind the latest proposal for the Del Norte area which includes the mixed use project and a theater complex. The city hosted an informational meeting about this on Wednesday, July 26, the day before the paper comes out.

Since this article must be submitted to the paper on the Monday before the papers publication date of Thursday, the community meeting which the city has called about this proposal will have already taken place. In this article I will try to provide some further background. Some of this may be repetitive of that information meeting for those who attended.

The area in question is south of the existing Del Norte Place mixed use project. Immediately south is the Mayfair site. It once had a grocery store on it. That store closed in the late 1960's to early 1970's. The building on that site was demolished in the early 1970's. It has remained vacant and undeveloped ever since.

Just south of the Mayfair site is the BART unimproved lot. It is used for parking. It, too, has remained vacant for a long time.

The city's general plan and redevelopment plan contain policies about what should be done with both sites. The city general plan designates both sites as commercial property, which includes residential use. The general plan's housing element identifies the BART site as a housing opportunity for a maximum of 216 units.

The redevelopment plan, which voters approved last November, states that development should intensify land use around the BART stations so as to capitalize on the regional character of the BART system. The plan identifies the area as one for higher density residential, office and retail use and indicates that a diversity of uses should be developed with the BART station as a hub.

In 1989-90 the city had a proposal for an office project of three to four stories at the BART site. This did not get very far. In 1992-93 we had a proposal for a mixed use project of 92 units and 38,000 square feet of commercial space. This also did not proceed very far because the developer would have required funding from the redevelopment agency and the agency did not have any money at that time.

The developer then sought out alternative financing methods for the project since the redevelopment agency could not provide the financing. The developer apparently discussed different types of commercial uses at the site. Ultimately, the developer discussed with AMC Theaters the idea of a theater complex at the BART site or at the Mayfair site.

The developer then presented this idea to the city staff in early December 1994. The staff promptly put this on the agenda along with another proposal from the developer of Del Norte Place. The earliest these ideas could be considered by the city council was at our Jan. 17 meeting. As I stated in my last article, the city council heard both ideas at that meeting and put both over for further discussion and consideration. As I stated in my last article, we decided to proceed with trying to work something out with Charles Oewell who had proposed the mixed use project with the theater complex.

For us to consider that proposal we need to first enter into a negotiating agreement with him. This is basically an agreement to agree to negotiate. We promise to give him exclusive negotiating rights for a period of time, usually six months. He promises to only negotiate with us in that same time period. This agreement is not an approval of any project and makes no commitment on the part of the city to agree to any project or proposal. It gives the developer protection in the sense that the developer knows that the city will not be discussing some other idea at the same time. It gives the city protection in that the developer agrees to prepare certain documentation like a preliminary site plan and initial environmental documentation so that the city has the initial materials from which to begin careful and further consideration.

In many instances developers find that they cannot make the project work in the time period provided. They either let the agreement lapse after six months or ask for more time. In some instances El Cerrito has extended the time period for another six months, but that extension is at the city's option. In some cases after a couple of extensions, the city may decide that it will not give any more since it does not appear that the developer can get the project off the ground.

The process I just described can take anywhere from six to nine to twelve months. At some point either the project terminates before it gets any further or the parties enter into further agreements which include the agreement to do an environmental analysis of the projects impacts.

In the case of the Del Norte Development the city may well want to initiate environmental review earlier in the process because of the issues that are raised regarding environmental impacts. In this way we find out what may be the environmental impacts before we get deeper into the project. In my next article I will seek to summarize the outcome of the community meeting for the benefit of those who could not attend.

Albany graduate honored



helley Bischoff

Shelley Gorham Bischoff, a graduate of Albany High School and presently a junior at UC-Davis, was initiated on June 7 into the Phi Beta Kappa Society. In a class of approximately 4,000, she was one of only eight so honored.

Bischoff, a Spanish major, is interested in the field of medicine and has been a volu'nteer translator for Spanish-speaking patients at the Davis Community Clinic. She has also worked as a tutor for university students in Spanish classes for the past two years.

Her other activities have included singing with the University Chamber Singers and the University Chorus, and performing in the university musicals and the Davis Musical Theatre Club.

In the fall she will attend school for the year at the University of Alcala de Henares near Madrid, Spain, through the Education Abroad Program at Davis.

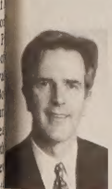
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William Anderson, Director
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Albany Mothers Club memories burn brightly

Community Folk
By Clara Rae Genser



It isn't often that I use other people's stories in this column. But I have received a gem which I would like to share with you. It was written by the members of the Albany Mothers Club and "edited by offspring of our members."

The members did not want names mentioned, other than those used in their own story, so I won't mention the delightful notes I have received from their president. And I am sorry that I could not run this at the end of the school year, as they asked, but I had already sent in my columns and had taken off for Russia. But there is never a time that is not appropriate for such a warm and wonderful story.

So, I give you the Albany Mothers Club, in their own words:

One need look no further than the Albany High School Alumnae Mothers' Club to prove the old adage that "there is no friend like an old friend."

Born 35 years ago in a local supermarket aisle, the club came into being because, even though their children had graduated, many people found they missed seeing each other at local PTA meetings or other school functions.

Many of these old friends had raised two, three or four children, and all had attended organizers is still active, and several members have been honored with honorary life

Albany schools. This meant many years as a room mother, scout leader, teacher's helper, and teacher-mixing with other people who were doing the same thing.

At the time the club was formed, 1960, many families had already lived in Albany for a multitude of generations, and children were growing up and also buying homes here. Several teachers also lived and worked here and were active members of the community.

Because of these many years of shared experiences, it was decided to form a social group so families could stay in touch and continue to benefit the community even though their children had long since graduated.

There were 22 charter members and throughout the years they have met at individual homes every month from October through May. The members are a group of busy and talented people whose own careers and hobbies include teaching, journalism, art, music, dancing, bowling, entertainment, Red Cross staffing, needlepoint, and specialty cooking.

Membership has varied through the years as people join and leave the community. A core group of the original memberships in the various local PTA's for their service.

Despite the fact that they call themselves a social group, these monthly meetings have turned out hundreds of tray favors for local hospitals, lap robes for shut-ins and hospital patients, countless gingerbread houses for children at Christmas, and hard-earned cash donations for student scholarships, the American Field Service, Children's Hospital and the Albany Library.

The AFS was established at Albany High School after the late Irene Prescott of Berkeley came to an alumnae meeting and explained the student international exchange program. Four mothers' club members were charter members of the Albany Chapter of the United Nations Association. It was the first East Bay chapter in 1952.

Peggy Thow's Albany PTA Council News in the Journal is always discussed at the monthly alumnae meetings.

It seems to trigger fond memories of working with scout troops, the Band Boosters, making cakes for the football team, rummage sales where one of the clerk's coats was accidentally sold, and one's fourth-grader suddenly remembering at 9:30 p.m. about the two dozen cupcakes (before ready-mixes or in-store bakeries) needed for school the next morning.

When asked to sum up the mothers' club, Florence Foselius Salo, a longtime member and published poet, said, "Now after 35 years, the membership is sadly depleted but those left share the same glad fellowship and enthusiasm."

She also wrote a poem summing up the club members' feelings:

Where are the friends of yesteryear,
The golden ones we knew?
Alas, they've gone beyond our way
and disappeared from view.
But passing time can't quite erase
the fun and love we shared.
We still remember every face
of those for whom we cared.
A turn of speech, a laugh, a smile
a way of walking lightly.
Tho' they've been gone for quite a while
the memories still burn brightly.

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Please continue to write and call with your suggetions at 555 Pierce St. #443, Albany, Ca 94706 or call 525-4585.

Meetings

Monday, July 31

• **City Council**, 8 p.m. Council Chambers, City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. 528-5710.

The City Council will not meet in August. It will reconvene Tuesday, Sept. 5.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

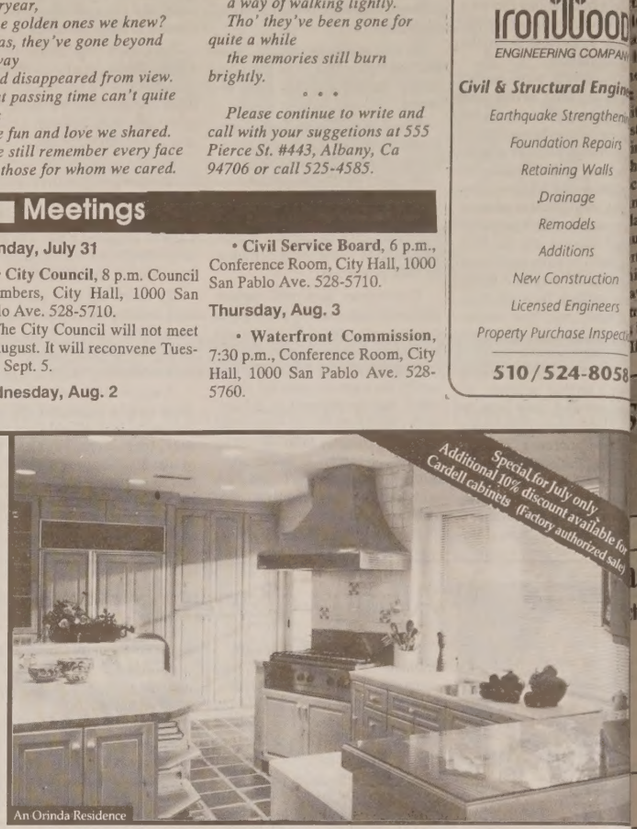
• **Civil Service Board**, 6 p.m., Conference Room, City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. 528-5710.

Thursday, Aug. 3

• **Waterfront Commission**, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave. 528-5760.

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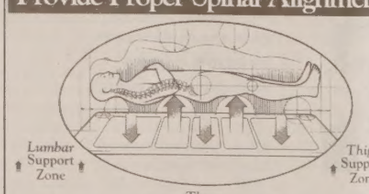
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If you'd like to assist with this project, you can attend a PTA Council meeting or call me at 527-2512, for further information.

Albany High School PTA will meet, as reported, on the second Monday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be Aug. 14 at Fat Apple's Restaurant in El Cerrito (Sorry, got the date wrong last week. Must be the heat). Subsequent meetings will be held in the AHS Library.

Tonight (Thursday) from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., the Principal's Roundtable at AHS will meet at the High School Library. This is the last Roundtable meeting until September. The group, which consists of faculty, administrators, parents, and community members, will continue their plans for redefining Homecoming Week activities. The Roundtable meeting is open to the community.

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Albany Chamber of Commerce

By Fern Luoma



Sam Chen (left), chef, and Philip Chen, Solano Grill and Bar owner.

Solano Grill & Bar new member

Upon entering the newly remodeled Solano Grill & Bar, 1133 Solano Ave., guests are often greeted by owner Philip Chen who personally escorts them to tables on one of the three seating sections. Close friend Hasan Baharain encouraged the remodeling.

Chen purchased the restaurant three years ago having in mind to make it more inviting and workable. He moved the bar that was in a corner of the restaurant and placed it in the center, decorating it with new tile and huge floral arrangements. Wanting a warmer atmosphere, Chen called for the talent of architect Robert Taylor Webster who brought in new aquaflex colors for the overall remodeling. The new semi-open kitchen, lower ceiling in the banquet area, mini wine cellar and all new tables gives the grill a friendly and most inviting atmosphere. The restaurant seats up to 130 people in the three sections including the banquet room which will seat up to 60. One has many choices from the menu.

Head chef Sam Chen, brother of Philip (both are graduates of the San Francisco Culinary Academy), oversees all dinner plates which are most pleasing to the eye and palate. All tables have fresh flowers and are attended to by gracious servers. Samples of food include Caesar salad made with the heart of romaine. Soups are made daily with a different special soup featured weekly. A large variety of appetizers offers fried calamari in a potato baked chicken tender marinate grilled and served with peanut butter dip Thai style. A favorite entree is filet of salmon grilled and served on a bed of sorba noodles with a Thai basil pesto sauce. Entrees include fresh seafood, chicken, duck, lamb, pork and beef. The rack of is oven roasted, served on a Thai red curry pasta and is complimented with garlic mashed potatoes and fresh vegetables. Phil is proud that he is able to serve four star meals at affordable prices.

The restaurant is open seven days a week, serving lunch Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners are served Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Reservations are recommended but not always necessary. Phone 525-8686. Payment may be made by credit cards, cash or check.

When Philip is not at his restaurant he takes his family to different restaurants to evaluate others in the same line of business.

Albany Auto Show

Registrations are being accepted for exhibitors to show their classic/vintage automobiles for the Saturday, Aug. 12 Albany Classic/Vintage and Special Interest Vehicles Show to be held on the Key Route Strip from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors will view car models from the 1920s to today's models and will have questions pertaining to the cars answered by the exhibitors.

For children, there will be face painting and a clown astro jump. Foot-long hot dogs and soft drinks will be available.

Auto show registration forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, 1108 Solano Ave., or phone 525-1771 or 526-4680.

On Thursday, Aug. 10, Hills Newspapers (The Journal, Berkeley Voice and Family Fair) will deliver a special section featuring the auto show. Watch for this issue as it will feature special advertising from local businesses inviting residents to take advantage of many distinctive and one-of-a-kind offers.

Albany Pasta Fest Coming Soon

Plans are now being made by the Albany Chamber of Commerce Pasta Fest Committee who has scheduled the event for Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Royal Cafe. Co-chairing are Sumitomo Bank manager Amelia Chellew and Al Caruso of Al Caruso Associates.

Each year Royal Cafe owner Majid Mahani reserves the night before the Solano Avenue Stroll for the Albany Pasta Fest dinner benefitting the Chamber of Commerce. With his new patio setting, he will be able to seat 70 additional people. This annual event serves a generous meal consisting of salad, special rolls, capon breast and home-made pasta with Mahani's famous pesto.

Reservations and tickets will be available the week of Aug. 7 at the Chamber of Commerce office, Sumitomo Bank, 1451 Solano Ave., Al Caruso's office located at 367 Colusa Ave., and from all Chamber board of directors. Phone 525-1771 for information.

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MARTIN SNAPP

Confessions of An Angry White Male: Let me tell you what happened when I got laid off from the Trib.

For the first week I sat back and waited for the offers to roll in.

Nothing. Not even a nibble.

So I swallowed my pride and started sending out clips. I struck out again.

Finally, a friend of mine who works at one of the papers I applied to wised me up.

"They loved your clips," she said, "but you're 'demographically challenged.'"

"Huh?" I said.

"You're a middle-aged white man," she explained. "You're at the bottom of the hiring preference ladder."

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So with that history, I'm all for ending affirmative action, right?

Wrong. When the U.C. Regents cast their vote last week, I was ashamed for my country.

Affirmative action is one of the best ideas to come along in our lifetime, right up there with the Marshall Plan and the G.I. Bill of Rights.

What could be more common sense than to deal blacks and other minorities into the action?

It springs from our common faith that a democracy works best when everyone is on the team, like a bomber crew in a typical World War II movie.

At first, affirmative action was relatively painless. Dealing blacks in didn't necessarily mean dealing whites out. The economic pie kept expanding, and there always seemed to be enough slices to go around.

Then Vietnam came along and swallowed up all the money. Since then, the economy has been on a 20-year nosedive.

Yeah, I know the figures show that business is better than ever. But that's just on paper.

For those of us who live in the real world, the central economic fact of life is this: If you want to raise a family nowadays, both mom *and* dad have to go

They're not doing it because Gloria Steinem told them to. They're doing it out of sheer necessity. And they worry about being squeezed even more in the future.

Not to mention the constant fear that you could be "outsourced" or "downsized" or "restructured" right out of your job at any time. And then what happens to your medical coverage?

The average white working stiff is stiff, all right. Scared stiff.

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But does it follow that affirmative action is the villain? I don't think so.

Yes, a lot of white males are losing their jobs these days. But those jobs aren't going to blacks or Latinos or women. They're not going to *anybody.*

In short, white American males are about to discover that — despite what Pete Wilson says — other Americans are not the cause of their troubles.

Quite the opposite. Thanks to affirmative action, America is a better place to live in than it was 30 years ago.

I speak from personal experience. The college I went to was all male at the time; and let me tell you, it was a drag. Without women around, the atmosphere degenerated into something right out of *Lord of the Flies* . (Don't believe me? Look at the Good Ol' Boys Roundup. Or the Tailhook convention. Or Bohemian Grove.)

Bill Clinton speaks from personal experience, too. He remembers what it was like growing up in the South during the bad old days. Thanks to segregation, the place was the absolute pits.

In fact, it's no coincidence that the only two white politicians (besides Clinton) who have had the guts to stand up for affirmative action are Jack Kemp and Bill Bradley.

And for a very good reason: They're both former professional athletes, which means they've actually worked with blacks as equals. It's an experience I wish a few of their peers had shared.

Then we might not have so much loose talk about affirmative action giving an advantage to people who are less "qualified." (Shades of Al Campanis!)

Again, I speak from personal experience. When the Trib first started hiring minority reporters there was a lot of grumbling about their supposed lack of "qualifications." But who decides what the qualifications are?

The reason news editors are hiring minorities isn't because they have anything against white men. Heck, they're all white men themselves.

It's because if you want to cover a story in the black (or Latino or gay) community these days, you need a black (or Latino or gay) reporter. You need someone who can walk the walk and talk the talk.

In short, you need someone who's *qualified.*

It's time to quit listening to politicians who try to divide us with phony issues like this. It's time to start looking for ways to work together.

As Ben Franklin said, "We'd better hang together, or most assuredly, we'll all hang separately."

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Study

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too tied to dynamic market conditions. Potential developers would make their own studies, he said.

Pollard also suggested that the Cerrito Creek study be integrated with any overall look at the Plaza and believes the proposed Lucky expansion is a critical opportunity for bringing together the Plaza ownership for overall planning.

In phone conversations, said Raycraft, Pollard expressed the Broadway Stores' interest in becoming financially involved in the studies and in developing a plan for the center with involvement of the other owners.

The council showed enthusiasm for the response.

"For 30 years we've been waiting for someone to show some interest...," said agency chair Jane Bartke. "This is very exciting."

On the other hand, council members did not seem inclined to follow Pollard's suggestions to the letter. Norma Jellison was the first to point out that the agency might want market feasibility study results for its own purposes. That study and a study on creek development potential might be completed in four months, she said; they would be available to "feed into" the public participation and planning process for the center.

Mayor Norman La Force expressed his support for Jellison's comments. He also said he favored a competitive bid process in looking for a consultant; the agency's consultant, he said, should be well-versed in public participation. Pollard had said Broadway Stores
a relationship with a consultant it wishes
Jellison called the consultant in question "an
competent, high-end architect," but said she to
a consultant with "some public participation
beyond that."

Any study would have to include the sou
area and not just the shopping center, La For

The remaining council members said little
issues involved, though Mae Ritz said the city
enough market studies available already; they
hear what Pollard has to say before moving

"(We've been) waiting 30 years for a respo
mind waiting for a month," Bartke said.

Police

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identified, and the case is under investigation.

At the same time, Danielson is continuing to work on a robbery case that took over a month of investigation. A suspect in the El Cerrito robbery case was arrested Sunday night in connection with a homicide in San Pablo.

According to Danielson, Pinole resident James Hassenpflug, 18, is a suspect in both the San Pablo homicide and the June 21 robbery.

Danielson said five subjects were involved in the robbery at Lucky, El Cerrito Plaza, June 21. According to information from witnesses, two subjects attempted to steal liquor from the grocery store while two others acted as lookouts. One suspect remained outside, leaving the engine of the suspect car running. After a warning shouted by the lookouts, the four suspects fled the store, where they were encountered by store employees. Though there was a threat made of a firearm, only physical fighting ensued. All five escaped.

"We had to track them down one at a time," said Danielson. "It was a very slow process; we only had first names for some of them."

The first lead was the license plate of the car, which was traced to Hassenpflug.

"His arrest led to identification of the others involved," said Danielson. "We arrested them one by one."

Hassenpflug was arrested in Pinole shortly after 10 p.m. on July 14. Danielson made the arrest after receiving some information on his whereabouts. The final two suspects, both of whom were juveniles, 16 years of age, were arrested last Friday, July 21.

In the meantime, Hassenpflug had been released.

"When there are so many suspects involved...you can't file (charges with the district attorney) wiht just one person in custody," Danielson said. "We had to wait until we could identify and arrest all five."

Danielson said Tuesday he still had to do photo lineups on the suspects with the Lucky employees; he planned to file charges with the district attorney's office yesterday or today.

The department is still pursuing the case.

Danielson's promotion to detective is part of the regular four-year rotation practiced by the El C
He took the place of Mike Regan, who returne
His duties include investigations of residentia
mercial burglaries, robberies and other crim
persons.

"It's a way of giving different opportuni
officers)," he said. "It gives them differen
experience; that experience also helps on the
they go back on patrol."

This is Danielson's first full-time detectiv
He did work as a temporary investigator with
Police Department during the Steve Stayner/Ta
kidnapping case and has worked undercover
time with the El Cerrito. He's been an officer f

Also promoted was officer Don Horgan, no
of forgery investigations, check theft and othe
crimes. He replaces Mike Savine, who returne

Det. Mike Spearman continues as the inv
motor vehicles crimes, while Sgt. Scott Mo
sponsible for investigating sex crimes and j
fenses. Moseby also holds a supervisoral po

Program

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Richmond organized by PG&E Safety Coordinator Rudy Lucchese. Lucchese called the performance a "big smash," and said PG&E wanted to support the program in some way.

Palmini expressed a need for a another vehicle to transport prizes and musical equipment, said Lucchese.

"We've got so much stuff now from corporate sponsors, that we couldn't get it in the Mitsubishi," said Palmini, referring to the Montero four-wheel drive vehicle, donated by Mitsubishi in 1993.

So Lucchese decided to give the police department a van that PG&E was going to auction off. The 1989 Dodge minivan was donated in a round-about manner — via a $3,062 check presented PG&E at the July 3 city council meeting for Albany to purchase the van — because the vehicle is considered rate-payer property and can't be given away by the utilities company, said Mindell Lewis Penn, PG&E Area Manager.

The police department will exchange the
the van by the end of Ju.ly, said Palmini. T
will be registered as exempt with the state,
to a memo from Murdo. Although the Chief
Teen Driver program is winding down, the
can be used for other purposes, said Palm
concurred, saying the gift "doesn't come w
attached."

Science

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focused on math, science and computer technology, all integrated with language arts. Students from first through sixth grade (grouped in two-grade classes.

Fairmont students were fortunate to have a creative principal overseeing their program this summer. Jeanie Marie Harris is a teacher at Woodrow Wilson Elementary School during the school year but has served as a summer school principal for two years.

Harris has an administrative credential and a master's degree in administration, in addition to being a popular teacher. That was publicly recognized last year when she was honored as "Teacher of the Year, 1994" by both the West Contra Costa Unified School District and WCCUSD "Ed Fund."

"Last year was quite a big year for me," said Harris, who also received a congratulatory plaque from Senator Nick Petris at a special award ceremony.

Though it is not a common practice in summer schools, Harris held meetings with parents — at the program's start to share plans and hear expectations, at the end to see how expectations had been met.

Though the course only lasted five weeks, she also designed a weekly event to promote school spirit. Culture day was the kickoff event. Children wore ethnic dress and brought artwork depicting their culture. Another week, they wore interesting headpieces for "Hat Day." Career Day was another offering; it's not something you find too often in the lower grades.

"I think it's important even for children in primary school," said Harris, who included both her youngest student (first grade) and her special ed students (mainstreamed in the program) in the presentations.

The last week's event featured a baseball game: Teachers & Aides vs. Volunteers & Stud
district and parents supplied food for the b

As for the science events, Harris was
pressed with Foster's presentation, which w
charge to the school.

"We sell snack items (popcorn and juic
raise money to pay for assemblies," she said.
be very careful with our money and spend a
on the phone looking for freebies."

Among freebies were a presentation by E
popular Ranger Bob and Foster's science p

"Ken Foster came last year, too; the kid
He shows them some of the neat things you c
science, how you can have fun with it," Ha

The summer school program was evide
cessful. A teacher had to be added to accom
waiting list. At peak, 371 children particip

Newsline

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neighborhoods, said Bach.

The weekly trimming schedule will be shown on Albany's cable channel 17. The citywide trimming program should be completed by early December at the latest, said Bach.

The trees are being trimmed after a several-year hiatus in professional tree-care. Trimming will eliminate dead branches, open up space between trees and buildings, and decrease the density of leaves that allows the wind to push trees over, said Bach.

Funds for the tree trimming come from Albany's Landscape and Lighting Assessment District budget, a fund, separate from the city's general fund.

Watershed goals announced

Albany Mayor Mike Brodsky drafted a list of goals for the local watershed area that was approved by the City Council last week.

The statement has been sent to Berkeley, El Cerrito, Richmond, the University of Califomia, and the East Bay Regional Park District for approval. The statement is expected to help define the watershed goals of the local communities. City officials hope it will also show that the neighboring communities are cooperating on creek restoration, thereby increasing their chances of receiving grants to fund creek projects.

The goals include:

• Removing culverts, pipes, etc. to allow fish and animals to migrate and to make creeks vis
appreciated by people and wildlife;

• Creating pedestrian and bike paths alo
where possible, in particular, along Codorni
between San Pablo Avenue and the bay,
Cerrito Creek between the BART tracks an

• Cleaning creek water by addressing run
tion;

• Educating the public on creek issues.

Brodsky said he believes the goals state
first such joint agreement between cities in

Albany City Administrator Daren Fiel
expects responses from the goals state
from the neighboring communities by t
September.

Letters

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one way to finance the project by including some sort of unspecified theater use in the project. Staff suggested he might consider incorporating the Mayfair site in his thoughts, if he wanted to pursue that in more detail. Mr. Oewell apparently did so. In early December 1994 he informed the staff he had a conceptual plan that he wanted considered. At around that same time Mr. Stewart who had developed the Del Norte Place project also had an idea for the BART property.

The staff promptly made arrangements for both ideas to be presented to the city council after the Christmas and New Year holiday for consideration. They were placed on our agenda for the Jan. 17, 1995 city council meeting. At that meeting Mr. Oewell made his presentation along with Mr. Stewart, who wanted the council to consider his proposal for the same BART property. We heard both and put the matter over for further thought as I have discussed in my column. I hope readers have a better idea of what happened.

I should point out that I have repeatedly offered to meet with Ms. Gent at her convenience to discuss any issue that concerns her. If she had a question about any "secret" negotiations or concerns about my performance, she could have arranged to meet with me. In my almost four years on the council, not once has she taken me up on my offer.

I have also tried to get her involved in city issues. Two years ago when we formed the citizens redevelopment advisory group, I publicly extended an invitation to her to apply to that group because of her interest in redevelopment. We appointed everyone who applied, but Ms. Gent never took me up on my offer and never submitted an application.

I welcome calls from residents, as do my colleagues on the council. I make it a point to respond to everyone who calls or writes to me. All Ms. Gent had to do was give me a call or
city staff to talk about the issue that conc
her. I think we could have answered her
that way rather than through "letters to t
editor."

Norman

City of

Blotter

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of July 10, and at Hill and Peerless July 11.

• Two vehicles were ransacked with nothing reported stolen. July 11, someone entered an unlocked vehicle in the 6600 block of Cutting Boulevard. A window was broken for entry into a vehicle parked in the 2000 block of Harper during the night of July 17.

In addition, someone unsuccessfully attempted to remove the window molding of a car parked in the 700 block of Kearney Street between July 6 and July 8.

• Six vehicles were reported stolen. A 1983 Pontiac Firebird was taken from El Cerrito Plaza July 10; a 1975 Dodge Ram Charger was taken from the 6500 block of Alta Vista July 17. On July 6, a 1991 Honda Civic was taken from the 3400 block of Santa Clara.

A 1985 Mazda RX7 was taken from the 700 block of Liberty July 16; July 17, a 1989 Ford Aerostar van was taken from the 6500 block of Hagen Boulevard.

Someone took a 1976 Toyota Corona from the 3300 block of Yosemite on July 7 but had engine trouble and could not continue driving the car.

• A Richmond resident was arrested at th
about 1:56 a.m. July 19. He was accused of
man with a bar stool, another with his fist.

• A man reportedly brandished a knife and
at a man in the parking lot at El Cerrito Pla
5:08 p.m. July 19.

• Two cases of domestic violence were

• A window peeper was reported in the
of Waldo at about 12:07 a.m. July 11.

• A beauty salon in the 10400 block of
Avenue was vandalized at about 10 a.m. Ju

• A vehicle window was reported broken
block of Albemarle July 1. On July 11,
scratched a vehicle in the 11700 block of S

A student was identified in connection wi
vehicle vandalism that occurred in front of
High School at about 7:50 a.m. July 12.

• Shoplifters were arrested at the Emp
Oakland woman), Safeway (a Richmond
Target (a Richmond male juvenile, two
women, and a Hercules female juvenile).

Obituaries

na Fairman

Anna B. Fairman died June 30 in any. She was 85 and was the e of the late Joseph Fairman. s survived by her daughter Jo- na Pippen and her husband id, and grandsons Sean and n Pippen.

A native of Westville, Ill., rman resided for the past eight rs in Albany with her daughter. vices were held in Hillside, Ill. angements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary in Albany.

Jo Camp

Jo Camp, retired from Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory after 28 years as a technical editor, died July 6 in a Richmond Hospital of natural causes. She was 74.

The New York native was a 22-year resident of El Cerrito. She was Resident Director and founder in 1955 of the Masquers Playhouse, Inc., of Point Richmond, and a former history and drama teacher in Lassen County and San Ramon Valley Union High School.

A memorial service to mourn her death and celebrate her life will be held at the Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Pl., Point Richmond, on Friday, July 28, at 7 p.m.

Memorial gifts in remembrance of Camp may be made in her name to the Masquers Playhouse or to World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Local happenings

Local artist featured

The Albany Recreation and Community Services Department at 1249 Marin Avenue is featuring a photographic essay of wild flowers and a watercolor by Carol Fitzgerald.

Along with the display a video will be available Monday thru Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. during the months of July and August.

The public is encouraged to drop by and enjoy.

Songs for children

Bonnie Lockhart, popular Bay Area Vocalist, will present songs and games from around the world at the Albany Library, Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m.

The library is located at 1247 Marin Ave. The children's program is free.

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Dealing with a mechanic

From the Used Car Book, by Jack Gillis

–Call around. It doesn't make sense to choose a shop simply because it's nearby. Calling a few shops may turn up estimates cheaper by half.

–Don't necessarily go for the lowest price. A good rule is to eliminate the highest and lowest estimates; the mechanic with the highest estimates is probably charging too much and the lowest may be cutting too many corners.

–Check the shop's reputation. Call your local consumer affairs agency and the Better Business Bureau. But don't take their word as gospel. There are a lot of shops they've never heard of and others on which they don't have sufficient records.

But if their reports on a shop aren't favorable, you can immediately disqualify it.

–Look for certification. Mechanics can be certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, an industry-wide yardstick for competence. Certification is offered in eight areas of repair, and ships with certified mechanics are allowed to advertise this fact.

However, certification is not required by law; nor is it a guarantee that the job will be done properly. It's simply an assurance that the mechanic has some experience.

Beware: a shop can display a certification sign even if they employ just one mechanic certified in only one tested specialty. In addition, the certified technician may not necessarily be the one who works on your car. There is a greater probability of encountering this situation in a large shop.

–Take a look around. A well-kept shop is a sign of pride in workmanship. This has nothing to do with whether the waiting room is carpeted or air conditioned or offers free coffee, but rather whether the mechanics' work space is reasonably neat and well organized.

A skilled and efficient mechanic would probably not be working in a messy shop.

–Don't sign a blank work approval form. Make sure that the service order you sign has relatively specific instructions, or at least a few words describing your car's problems.

Signing a vague work order could make you liable to pay for work you didn't want. Be sure you are called for approval before the shop does work you have not ordered.

–Show interest. Ask for an explanation of what's wrong with your car. You'll be surprised at how helpful a mechanic becomes just knowing that you're interested.

Don't act like an expert. If you don't really understand what's wrong with your car, don't pretend that you do. It may only demonstrate your ignorance, setting you up to be taken by a dishonest mechanic.

–Express your satisfaction. If you're happy with the work, compliment the mechanic and ask for him or her the next time your come in. You'll get to know each other, and the mechanic will get to know your car.

–Get a written estimate. This is a must for repairs of any size.

1995 Ford car highlights

Ford Division covers all the market bases for 1995 - its strongest product lineup ever - and incorporates the added value of Roadside Assistance.

"Our range of high-quality 1995 cars is aimed at satisfying the needs of the full spectrum of customers across the country," says Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"Whether people want small cars, medium cars or big cars; whether they want value-priced cars, spacious and luxurious cars, sporty cars, performance cars or something for the family, Ford dealers have them all."

The 24-hour Roadside Assistance Program is "standard equipment" on all Ford cars and trucks. It delivers no-charge help to owners or lessees who have a flat tire, dead battery, empty gas tank or are locked out. There is even free towing service, if needed.

Here's a rundown on the 1995 Ford Taurus and Escort:

Ford Taurus

America's best-selling car further broadens its appeal in 1995 with the addition of a new model, the SE. Conceived with younger buyers in mind, the new model has sport bucket front seats derived f Taurus SHO, cast alu wheels and headligh crystalline clear lenses additional sporty touc decklid spoiler is ava an option.

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- Ross Roberts, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

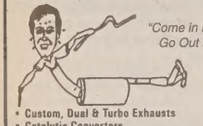
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Ford Escort

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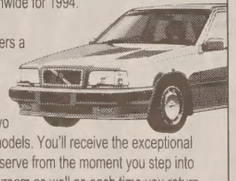
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101 Autos

ALL Autos Wanted. Full Internal Revenue Service Tax Deduction for 1995 to help the Homeless Children. Please call us at 415-871-0885. We need Vans, Cars, RV'S, Trucks. Thank you.

CADILLAC Allante 1991, $25,500. Pearl white, black top, 100K warranty, 49K miles, 510-547-3428

CHEVROLET 1989 Blazer S-10 4x4. Automatic, air conditioning, electric windows, 2 door, black, dependable, 104(k) $10,800. Alameda, 510-865-8411.

CHRYSLER New Yorker Newport, 1954. Hardtop, power steering, automatic, rebuilt engine transmission, new wiring. $6700. 510-638-1282.

CHRYSLER 300, 1979, low mileage, clean, 1 owner, $3500/ best offer. 531-1333.

FORD Escort LX, 1992, 3 door, 5 speed, air conditioning, 36K. $6400/ best offer. 510-486-8092.

MAZDA MX3 1992, only 7K, loaded, V6- warranty, 2 door hatchback, $12,500. 547-5907.

MERCEDES 190E, 1987, red, tan interior, power, auto seats, moonroof, air conditioner, non-smoker, alarm, cassette AM/FM, new tires, 86k, garaged, moving. Careful lady, original owner. $14,500 or best offer. Call 540-8003.

JAGUAR XJ6, 1986 dark grey, tan interior, 72K, moonroof, power, air conditioner, non-smoker, cassette AM/FM, new tires, garaged, paint and leather, like new. Moving. Careful executive original owner. $9,275 or best offer. Call 540-8003.

NISSAN 1992 4x4 King Cab, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, loaded, warranty, $12,500/ best offer. (510)836-2685.

PLYMOUTH Caravelle, 1967, automatic, 4 door, bench seats. Great commute car. $2250/ best offer. 531-4487.

TOYOTA Camry LE, 1986. Air conditioning, loaded, sunroof, excellent condition. $4500. 769-6966.

TOYOTA Landcruiser, 1992, low mileage, with phone. 1 owner. $22,000. 339-9797.

VOLVO 740 GLE 1986. Runs excellent. Air, Power, heated seats, Dennon Stereo. $4,600. 337-9663, 522-0204.

103 Boats-Service & Storage

JET Ski, 1985, 550 Kawasaki, dual trailer, gas, storage space, mint condition, $2000/ offer. 523-3621.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

As a community service The Hills Newspapers is pleased to offer Found, Giveaway and Lost ads free of charge (maximum 15 words for 2 weeks).

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclarion office.

203 Found

WATCH, Crocker Highlands area. 836-4011.

TENT, sleeping bag and flashlights, June 28. 531-9788.

WHITE fluffy dog, approximately 25 lbs., male, found off Skyline, July 16. 482-2539.

BORDER Collie or Australian Shepherd, unneutered male, red collar. July 18, Arrowhead Dr. 339-9401.

204 Giveaway

FREE used fluorescent lights available- 4 foot. 839-1744.

MOTIVATIONAL counseling, free. Stop smoking, lose weight, exercise, improve study habits. 652-7017.

GREENHOUSE glass, 16'x20", various scrap wood. 524-1880.

FREE wood and exterior paint. You haul away. 531-3536.

BEAUTIFUL husky cross, urgently needs good home. 6 years old. Call 527-7829.

"TIGER" has had 6 beautiful kittens seeks loving home for each. Please call Kristen 843-4908.

URGENTLY need temporary foster homes for homeless kittens/ cats. Assistance provided. Marc 510-444-3204.

TWO 6 week old male kittens need a home. Adorable 1 black, 1 Tuxedo. 849-1919.

GORGEOUS, rescued Siamese/ gray tabby kittens, shy 3 months. Had their shots. 534-9489.

TWO wooden pallets. 339-3316.

205 Lost

BASEBALL glove black, child's size. Memorial Park, Albany. Name label "Samuel Kessel". Please call 525-5774.

GOLD charm bracelet/ 6 charms. July 16th. Convenant Church, Safeway (Redwood), Village Market (Broadway). 339-3996.

LARGE, gray and black striped, short hair, old, male cat. "Spritz". Reward. 531-8551.

207 Research Studies

SEEKING participants for study of women victimized by violent crime who have children ($15 compensation). Contact Adrian Brown, M.A., 415-522-8996.

EDUCATION

302 Childrens Schools & Camps

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL
Offers programs for curious children ages 18 months to 6 years. 547-6447.

SMILES DAY SCHOOL
Pre-school program 2.9 -5 years. Full-time and part-time. Before and after school program. Pick up and delivery to local elementary schools. 7:30 - 6:00. 339-3830.

APPLEGARDEN School- Nurturing Montessori-based education/ childcare for 2.9- 5's. Outstanding teachers. Garden setting. Montclair. 339-9666.

HEAD Over Heels Gymnastics Camp offering full day and half day sessions. Furntastic gymnastics, physical education, arts and crafts daily. Call for information 655-1265.

COMPUTER EVENING CLASSES
For adults, teens. Introduction to computers, Microsoft Word/ Windows. Masters Computer Training. 3640 Grand Ave. Oakland. 763-0800.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

A LEARNING PLACE
Reading, Language Arts, Math, Science, SAT Prep, Diagnostic Testing. Oakland/Berkeley. 531-2500.

HAVE fun learning Chinese- Mandarin. Expert world-class, credentialed, native teacher. Tailored to your needs. 834-8268.

CERTIFIED Teacher- tutor, multi-sensory instruction. Reading, writing, spelling, math. References. Nancy, Berkeley, 524-7064.

BLOOD Drawing Phlebotomy course by Boston Reed Company. Call 1-800-201-1141. State registered institution- #2800291.

303 Instruction & Tutoring

MATH tutoring. Experienced teacher helps you prepare for September or enrich your mind. 653-7882.

INTERNET Video Tutorial. Access same day. Two hour program 1-800-482-5541 ext. 0289 or fax back 1-803-548-FAXX ext. 3251, 24 hours.

PIEDMONT teacher Tutoring math or reading to students entering 2nd- 3rd grade in fall. 845-3269.

COMPUTER ILLITERATE?!
Beginner PC instruction. Learn Windows, get on line. All ages. Flexible schedule. 279-9454.

304 Musical Instruction

PIANO Lessons, New England Conservatory Graduate. Experienced, references. Patient, fun. Introductory lesson free. Kate, 527-6480.

FLUTE Lessons. Award winning flutist, member National Flute Association. Supportive guidance for all levels. 339-3289.

DRUM Lessons, all ages and levels, with patient Berklee College of Music Professor. Alan (510)535-0592.

VOICE lessons, beginning and advanced. Classical technique, repertoire. Experienced professional singer. Patricia Hyde-Thomas. 510-234-8130.

CONSOLE Piano excellent condition, Walnut finish. 522-4504.

PIANO Lessons. Young/ adult beginners. Teaching experience in UK, USA. Visit homes. Reasonable rates. 654-7315.

EMPLOYMENT

401 Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK part-time, 21 hours per week, $10 per hour. Bank deposit experience required. Proficient with ten-key, Lotus/ Quattro-Pro. Accounting degree preferred. Send resume to: P.O. Box 494, Alameda, CA 94501.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
SHORESH, a staff development program is seeking a part-time (flex hours) Administrative Assistant. Starting salary $8/ hour. Candidate needs to be: Self starter, detail oriented, proficient in MS Word (Mac), Filemaker knowledge helpful, accurate typist and proofreader, familiar with a professional office environment, Judaically informed. Send cover letter and current resume (no calls) to: Paul Epstein, Project Coordinator, c/o SHORESH, 401 Grand Ave., 5th Floor, Oakland, CA 94610.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
SUMMER SIZZLE!
We're hot! Bradford Personnel has a great array of opportunities in the Bay Area- many career, temporary and temp-to-hire positions. Here are just a few:
- Assistant Property Manager $24,000
- Accounts Payable Clerk, Pt. Richmond $25,000+
- Executive Secretary with Word/Excel, Oakland $31,000
- Office Manager, Hayward/Fremont $48,000
- Account Assistant, Property Casualty Depending on experience

Call 272-9101 or fax: 272-0212, **BRADFORD PERSONNEL**, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612.

ALAMEDA Insurance Agency. Seeking full or part-time commercial lines producer or CSR to service existing accounts, call Andy, 523-2924.

ANIMAL LOVERS for occasional home visit pet sitting. Must be bondable with gas efficient car, be available before 9 a.m. and 6- 8:30 p.m., 7 days/ week as needed. Sitter needed in Piedmont, Montclair, parts of Oakland. Call 278-1234.

APARTMENT manager, modern 22 unit security building near Lake. Must be responsible and good with people. some management and maintenance experience desirable. Compensation negotiable. Fax resume to 410-601-1917 or mail to P.O. Box 11053, Oakland, CA 94611, or call 510-464-4697.

ARTIST assistant, part-time with occasional weekend work- packing, assembling, clerical, etc. Own transportation preferred or live near Redwood/ Skyline. 510-569-4810.

ASSEMBLER/ Electrical. Read Prints, Wire- Harnessing, Cabinet. $10 hour/ Training. Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland.

ASSEMBLER/ Manufacturing. Training, Use Hand Tools, Read Ruler. $9 hour. Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland.

ASSISTANT Teacher Position Open: Experienced, energetic, dependable person to assist in Developmental Kindergarten. Full-time, $9/ hour plus benefits. People of diversity encouraged to apply. Please send resume to Aurora School, Attention: MEM, 40 Dulwich Rd., Oakland 94618 by July 28.

BANK of Oakland has part-time Teller openings. Experienced tellers preferred. Will train with cash handling experience. Please contact Personnel Department, 763-8486 or mail resume to 360-14th St., Oakland, CA 94612. EOE. Member FDIC.

BOOKKEEPER/ Financial manager. Four lawyer firm, downtown Oakland. General ledger, billing, cash management, trust accounts, payable, payroll. Congenial, part-time 4 days/ month, flexible. Send resume to: J. Roberts 1901 Harrison Street, Suite 1500, Oakland. 94612.

CASHIER/ clerk, Merritt College Bookstore needs part/ full-time temporary help. Please apply in person 12500 Campus Dr., Oakland.

CLERK for children's book and toy store. Varied duties. Full-time, permanent. Some college preferred. Attention to details and the ability to organize materials is essential. Call floor manager 525-9633.

COMPUTER Artist sought for line work. Must speak Mac. Freehand a plus. Fax resume. 652-3232.

COMPUTER guru needed for small real estate company in Berkeley. Quark experience a must. Full-time in summer part-time thereafter. 983-7015.

CONSTRUCTION- Remodelled/ New Construction. Small company with big schedule. Mail reply immediately: Box #28, 3758 Grand Avenue, Oakland, CA. 94610.

CUSTOMER Service/ Order Desk. $10 hour. Mature Person, Training. Lasar Agency, 1430 Franklin, Oakland.

DATA Entry and shipping clerk positions available. Full-time. Send resume to: HC, 8001 Capwell Drive, Oakland 94621.

DELIVER Cookies and health food 2 -3 mornings a week at 7 a.m. own reliable large auto or covered truck. Clean DMV and insurance. Strong, friendly, energetic. 658-3700.

DENTAL Hygienist. Want to work in pleasant environment? Want to have fun at your craft? Join our dental team on Monday, Tuesday. Ask for Cindy or Andy 839-3696.

DISPATCHER for reprographics company. Knowledge of Oakland/ Alameda area. Excellent communication skills. Full-time $9/ hour. Benefits. Call Susan 261-2990.

ENGINEERING Aide. Leading Rapid Prototyping Service Bureau in San Leandro has daytime and weekend positions available. Team player and attention to detail a must. Responsibilities include: Prep of plastic parts, prep of RP machines and materials, and area maintenance. Full benefits. Fax resume to Personnel at 510-632-6682.

EXPERIENCED driver needed for catering company. 6 a.m.- 2 p.m. Must have clean DMV. $7/ hour. Call 547-2477.

EXPERIENCED administrative assistant. General office skills, detail oriented, heavy phones, excellent communication and computer skills, for fast paced physician placement company. Benefits. FAX or mail cover letter and resume to: Director, (510)601-8267 or 5335 College Ave., #22, Oakland, CA 94618.

401 Help Wanted

GRAPHICS
$$$ FOR YOUR SKILLS
Temporary opportunities for graphics and desktop publishing talent. Talk to us about your Freehand, Persuasion, Photoshop or PowerPoint skills. Call Alex: 272-9911 or fax 272-0212, **BRADFORD PERSONNEL**, 1970 Broadway, Oakland 94612.

GROCERY/ deli clerk. Experience required, must be flexible. Benefits, opportunity for advancement. 486-8119 or apply at 598 University, Berkeley/ Marina.

HAIR DESIGNER
needed for creative upscale salon. Full-time or part. Also esthetician, must wax. 652-5260.

HANDY-PERSON part-time. Flexible. Experience in basic plumbing, electrical, maintenance. Can train highly motivated person. Quality Alameda Apartment Complex, ideal supplemental income, $9 hour, 538-4896.

HOME Daycare Helper! Must have car- CDL, flexible hours, possible live-in. Call Coke, 655-5699.

HORTICULTURIST prospering interior plantscape company desires experienced technician. To do plant maintenance/ installation. Responsible, self starter, energetic, healthy, strong, team player. No prior back problems please! Car, personable customer service required. Full-time plus benefits. 510-652-6020.

LAKE Merritt building manager needs honest, reliable assistant handyperson. Must be home daytime. Kathryn 763-5765.

LANDSCAPE Supervisor. Bilingual Spanish/ English. 3 years minimum experience. 346 Unit Homeowners Association. Call 510-521-9202.

LIVE-IN CNA, Housekeeper and developmentally disabled helper. Live-in with experience with the developmentally disabled. 510-562-1537 Monday- Friday, 8- 5:30.

MANAGEMENT company seeks reliable, dependable individual with maintenance background and knowledge of apartment buildings, office procedures, job costs, etc. Will consider training. Send resume to: Box W, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland 94611.

MANAGER, small congenial physical therapy office. Telephone, computer skills, bookkeeping, personable. Full-time. Berkeley. 841-6020.

MANUFACTURER Seeks computer proficient individual for Data entry and clerical. Full-time. 839-3222.

MARKETING Director wanted for multi-doctor chiropractic office. Full-time position. 527-7443.

MEDICAL Billing. Experience biller for OB-GYN office. Flexible hours, 20/ a week, nice people and surroundings, competitive salary. Fax: resume 420-8690 or call Carlisa 420-1000.

MEDICAL office, at Pill Hill, seeking a Chinese/ English speaking receptionist; heavy phones, computer skills, general office work. Previous experience helpful, 251-8041, 9- noon.

MODEL Maker/ Mold Maker/ Pattern Finisher for evening or weekend shift. Dynamic career opportunity in exploding hi-tech company in San Leandro. Traction bench skills required. Epoxy/RTV experience helpful. Full benefits. Fax resume to Shop Supervisor at 510-632-6682.

NANNY- full-time. 2 infants. In our home. Rockridge. Starting before August 20. Call Stephanie 510-420-6987.

NURSE
4- 5 day RN position at East Bay Pediatrics. Busy 8 doctor practice. Pediatric experience a plus. Patient care and phone advice. Berkeley and Orinda offices. Hours 8- 6 plus 1 Saturday per month. Fax resume and work references to Phyllis: 841-5650.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, 10 hours/ week to start. Mac literate, customer service, AR/ AP background and knowledge of MYOB software helpful. (510)763-6933.

401 Help Wanted

OFFICE assistant for small real estate company in Berkeley. Mac knowledge preferred. Phones, supply ordering and general support. Full-time, 883-7015.

OFFICE ASSISTANT
A part time, 2 to 3 days per week, person interested in a long term stable position with a small Berkeley manufacturing company. Hours and days of the week are flexible. This position could be ideal for someone returning to the work force who does not desire to work full-time and is interested in a variety of tasks, including some administrative support, some clerical work and other assorted tasks. Resumes to: Box Z, 6208 La Salle Ave., Oakland, CA 94611.

OFFICE MANAGER
We are looking for a take charge person who can handle 8 sales people, 2 researchers and 2 receptionists in professional, non-smoking office near Oakland Airport. Excellent salary/ benefits to qualified, detail oriented person. Duties: general office management, payroll, bookkeeping, billing, customer relations, light typing and keeping this fun group **HAPPY!!** WordPerfect, Windows, Excel experience a plus.

CALL NOW!!!
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480 Roland Way, Suite 103
Oakland, CA 94621
(510) 635-1419
FAX: (510)562-7237

ORDER ENTRY & BILLING CLERK
Part-time (11- 5). Berkeley cosmetics company. Handle order entry, billing, tape backup, some filing, and miscellaneous office duties. Some office and order entry experience required. Send resume to RP, P.O. Box 2268, Berkeley, CA 94702.

PARKING Attendant, part-time, Montclair Parking Garage. Must be available evenings and weekends. Pick up application at 6235 La Salle Ave., Oakland.

PART-TIME assistant needed for office manager of friendly holistic Chiropractic/ Kinesiology office. Great personal growth in holistic health field. Monday- Friday afternoons at $8/ hour. Phones, filing, schedule, miscellaneous errands, etc., communication, computer and organization skills. Resume: AHCC, 5273 College Ave. Oakland 94618.

PHARMACY CLERK
Small Piedmont pharmacy needs clerk with 3 years retail experience, full-time, excellent benefits. Leave detailed message at 530-4084 between 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

PHONE sales, must have experience, good commission plus hourly salary. 522-7799.

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RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY, 30+ hours per week, $7.50 per hour. Phones, proficient in WP 5.1, ten-key, general office help. Well-organized and independent person needed. Send resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 494, Alameda, CA 94501.

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Garage & Estate Sales

Clip 'n go

ESTATE SALE
This month's Something To Sell About showroom sale is: "A Mid-summer Nights Dream". Whether you're furnishing a castle or cottage you'll find everything you need. Museum quality Victorian bedroom set with matching marble topped mirrored dresser, ornately carved antique mahogany bedroom set complete with beveled mirror dresser and vanity, two 1930's buried walnut dining room sets complete with buffet and china cabinets, antique carved marbled top sideboard, 1860's mahogany buffet, antique Mission Oak buffet, Wurlitzer baby grand piano, 1930's upholstered parlor set with sofa and 2 matching arm chairs with carved wood frames, fabulous collection of Japanese furnishings including: 10 chest and display Tansus, Chinese Rosewood display wall unit, Japanese Hibachis, Shoji screens and Tatami mats. Victorian marble top tables and needlepoint chairs, like-new sofa, armchair and ottoman, round oak dining table, antique leaded glass French doors, 2 mahogany game tables, library tables, drop front desks, antique Hoosier cabinet, marble and brass barber's cabinet, 1930's cabinet radios, complete cherrywood, walnut and antique mahogany bedroom sets, birdseye maple bedroom furniture, antique oak dressers, Victorian marble topped commodes and dressers, Victrola, antique telescope, church pew, mantle and wall clocks, brown Jordan patio set, gold leaf wall mirrors, table and floor lamps, 4 China cabinets, lithographs, prints, oil paintings and frames. Tons of silverplate and sterling serving pieces. 3 sets of sterling flatware, 9 sets of China: Bavarian, like-new, Wedgewood, Noritake, Syracuse and Spode, Porcelain and bronze figurines, unbelievable collection of Japanese porcelain, ceramics and lacquerware including: Imari and Satsuma vases and chargers, dolls, screens and art work. Crystal, cut glass, brassware, kitchenware, costume and estate jewelry, great desks, bookcases and file cabinets, antique plant stands, plus tons of quality good usable furniture priced to go. Cinderella alert! Scores of size 4 boots and shoes. July 29- 30, 9:30- 4 p.m., **1626 Park Street, Alameda.** (at Clement by Park Street Bridge).

ALBANY- 952 Cornell Ave. Saturday 9- 3. Housewares, collectables, washer/ dryer, furniture, womens medium/ large.

ALBANY- 912 Santa Fe. Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Household, toys, collectibles, kid's books, puzzles, bike.

ESTATE SALE

ALBANY- 911 Ventura off Solano Ave, Saturday, Sunday 9- 3. 1930's dining room set with 6 chairs, 4 sets of 1940's dishes, coffee server, 1950's furniture, jewelry and costume jewelry, old clocks, books, paper Americana, small figurines, 1950's O'Keefe stove, tons more. R.H.A.

ALBANY- 617 Santa Fe Ave. Saturday 8- 5. Moving sale. Household goods and furniture.

BERKELEY- 900 Shattuck. Saturday, 10- 4. Multi-family yard sale. Great baby equipment, and toys, quality infant and kid's clothing, trundle bed, desks, electric guitar/ amp, bikes, books, nice household stuff.

BERKELEY- 2960 Pine Ave. (off Ashby above College) Sunday 10- 3. Household, stereo, computerware, more.

BERKELEY- 1147 Keith Ave. Saturday/ Sunday 10 a.m. Moving sale. Furniture, antiques, including 6 pine spool beds, books, toys, glassware.

EL CERRITO HILLS- 2015 Tamalpais (off Barrett). Saturday, Sunday, 10- 4. High style Deco bedroom, dining set, china, glassware, other stuff. Iris.

GLENVIEW- 1400 Block of Hampel Street. Saturday 9- 3. Multi-family sale! Furniture, kids stuff, microwave with butcher block cart, lawn mower, household and more.

LAFAYETTE- 4125 Arabis Drive. Saturday, Sunday 10- 4. Furniture, mahogany dining, appliances, patio furniture, more.

GRAND OPENING
Montclair Estates- 2020 Mountain Blvd. Oakland consignment store. Thousands of collectibles, antiques, furniture, silver, dishes and art. Open Monday- Friday, 11- 7, Saturday, 10- 6, Sunday, 11- 5. Accepting consignment each Wednesday. 339-6505.

MONTCLAIR- 6303 Wood Drive. (off La Salle) Saturday 9- 3. Moving! Unloading some great stuff.

WAREHOUSE
★PIANO SALE★
Up To 50% OFF!
2 DAYS ONLY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10 AM- 6 PM
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510-836-1564

OAKLAND- Ardley Ave. between Hampel/ E. 38th. Glenview block sale. Saturday 9- 2. Household, more!

OAKLAND- Brookwood Rd. (Trestle Glen). Saturday, 10- 4. Multi-family. Household/ office furniture. Clothes. Great stuff!

OAKLAND- Corner of 40th St. Way and Howe. Saturday, 9- 3. Furniture, collectibles, books, miscellaneous.

OAKLAND- 6750 Manor Crest. Saturday, 9- 2. Clothes, kid's stuff, household items, sporting, wide variety.

OAKLAND- 6323 Castle Dr. Saturday, July 29th (Only!) 9- 4. Coleman camping boat, gym/ exercise equipment, golf, girl's bike, dolls, big doll houses, Little Tikes Playhouse, lots of kids stuff!

OAKLAND- 6177 Margarido Drive. (off Oceanview) Saturday 10- 4. Clothing, books, household and more.

OAKLAND- 5962- 5968 Johnston off Estate. Saturday, 9 China, collectibles, lamps, treasures! No early birds!

OAKLAND- 5738 Nottingham Dr. (Thornhill to Merriwood to Nottingham.) Daily. Wind-Song Studio, original stained glass, Oriental windchimes. Wholesale summer clearance.

OAKLAND- 4607 Davenport/ Kaphan, Saturday only. Moving Sale! Office furniture, tables, rowing machine, kitchen appliances.

OAKLAND- 3851 Midvale Saturday 9- 6. Moving to Italy!!! Furniture, TV, appliances, electronics, photographic, barbecue.

OAKLAND- 1070 Warfield Ave. between Boulevard Way and Fairbanks, off Grand Ave. Saturday, 10- 4.

OAKLAND ESTATE- 754 Santa Ray Saturday, 9- 5. Sunday, 10- 2. Player piano, antique/ newer furniture, bric-a-brac, appliances, 1956 Dodge, cymbidiums.

PIEDMONT- 95 Nova Dr. Sunday, July 30, 10- 3. Kid's clothes, games and bikes. Designer clothes. Household items.

401 Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/ clerk typist. Full-time reception-ist/ clerk typist for law office. Send resume to: C. Jordan, 21 "C" Orinda Way #133, Orinda, CA 94563.

RETAIL McCaulou's Department store needs parking lot attendent outside. 9:30- 6. Six days per week. McCaulou's Montclair, apply in person.

RETAIL McCaulou's Department store. Part-time sales position, good pay scale depending on experience/ background, free covered parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Convenient pleasant atmosphere. Apply in person 6211 Medau Place, Oakland.

RETAIL McCaulou's Department store. Full-time clerical inventory control and pricing position, good pay. Two years full-time work experience. Free parking, employee discount, profit sharing plan. Health plan available. Apply in person, 6211 Medau Place, Oakland.

RETAIL SALES

OVATION BERKELEY

Better women's clothing chain seeking sales people. Experience, customer service, strong interpersonal skills. Benefits. Resume to: Ovation, 4240 Hollis St. #362, Emeryville, CA 94608. Fax: 510-652-5699.

SALES

SOFTWARE SALES$$..TO $70,000

Up and coming player in Internet/ software business needs producer with 7 to 10 years experience and in-depth knowledge of Mac-based products. Handsome compensation for your expertise with all the perquisites! Call (510)272-9911 or (415)362-0435 or fax (510)272-0212 or (415)362-4735, **BRADFORD PERSONNEL.**

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Join a highly respected and professional organization. Must be energetic, excellent communicator and enjoy community involvement. Earn high commission dollars with benefits. Contact: C. Hooks, Oakland Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce, 475 14th St., Oakland CA 94612.

SECRETARY- Berkeley company. Full-time, heavy phones, typing, good people skills. Salary depending on experience, will train the right person. Call 524-8486 for an appointment.

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410 Shared Childcare

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411 Childcare - Licensed

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605 Home Furnishings

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OAK table, 3'x3', expands to 3'x5', $350. 5 chairs (not oak) $35 each. chrome/ leather chair, $100. Sofa, wood base, beige, wool. $500. 510-658-9556, evening.

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709 Alameda

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723 Oakland Piedmont & South

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Studio in charming older building. Gr... 174 41st Street. 841-5979.

$475 CHINA Hill sunny, charming st... hardwood floors, walk-in closet. ... included. House cat okay. Affordab... 444-4050.

$475 LARGE studio with off-street p... kitchen plus 3 closets, bath, hardwo... Croxton. 658-1872.

$475 SECURITY building/ parking ... separate kitchen/ dinette. 3877 Ho... deposit. 581-0325.

$480- $560 BEAUTIFUL, large, sun... lous turn of the Century building, ton... hardwood floors, near shops and tra... utilities included, parking. 839-8292.

$485- $525

$450 MOVE-IN

Renovated, quiet, secured, part utili... 118 Athol Ave. **JULY SPECIAL** call 78...

$495 LARGE Studio, all electric kitch... pet and drapes. Off-street parking ... redecorated. 465-2622.

$500 505 CHETWOOD, full-size ... bath, sunny, balcony, laundry facil... Cats okay. Includes parking, water a... 465-9064.

$500 BEAUTIFUL Studio, landmar... building. Sunny, view, hardwoods, l... stove, eat-in kitchen, closets, heat ... elevator. Cat okay. Great location! 27...

$510 CHARMING Unit, well maintain... bay windows, eat-in kitchen. ... included. 451-9256.

$515- $540

UPPER GRAND LA...

Large, sunny, studio, big old fashio... with gas stove, view, Tudor building, e...

$525

1920's CHARM

414 Lee St.- Studio, hardwood flo... closet, sunny eat-in kitchen, custo... parking, laundry. MUST SEE! Call 53...

$525

LANDMARK BUILDI...

266 Lenox Ave. Studio- 1920's Chen... floors, good natural light, great spac... paid. MUST SEE! Call 835-1961.

$525- $575

PIEDMONT AVENU...

Large studio charming older buildin... location. Hardwoods, off-street par... some utilities. 81 Glen. 841-5979.

$525 LARGE North Oakland, security ... seperate kitchen, parking, laundry ... (Webster). 653-7314, 652-9321.

$525 STUDIO off Piedmont Ave. ... large, carpet, laundry room. Parki... 428-4913.

$550 CROCKER Highland furnished ... vate garden entrance. Utilities inclu... smoking. Laundry facilities. Parking ...

$550 LAKE Merritt, large studio, w... full kitchen, extra room, hardwood ... heat. 419-0904.

$555 LARGE studio near Piedmont ... quiet, hardwood floors. Utilities includ... 544-9524.

$585 LOWER Rockridge, Telegraph ... Available now. Nice older securi... Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry, off-... ing, garden. Pets negotiable. 1 ... 845-1134.

$625 STUDIO condo, balcony, secur... Near Piedmont Ave. and Rose Gard... parking. 652-9648.

$625 STUDIO In-law, Montclair area, ... private entrance, kitchenette, new... No pets. (510)703-1906.

$700 LAKESHORE Ave. Charming ... studio with exquisite view of the Lak... lings, hardwood floors, tile kitchen, li... dry, elevator, intercom. Call 451-9082

725 1 BED. APT. RENT... Oakland - Piedmont

$400- $600 STUDIO and one bed... downtown Oakland location. Walk t... shopping. Security building. 736-825...

$425 ONE bedroom uptown by ... clean, bright. Upstairs in secure st... Lease. Job and credit references. 53...

$465 LOVELY yard, laundry. No pe... yard work/ rent deduction. Aft... 533-6560.

$475 BEAUTIFUL, large duplex. ... garage, yard. 7928 Ney, above ... pets. 658-3472.

$475 HUGE, beautiful, Victorian ... blocks Lake, excellent tenants. ... most utilities. No pets, secured, quie...

$475 IVY Hill, 1 bedroom apartment ... skylight. Quiet street. Good neighbors, ... ing garden and patio area. 419-0449.

$485- $575 STUDIOS and 1 Bedroo... Clean and Available ow. Laundry. ... 465-7679.

$485 NORTH OAKLA...

40th Street- 1 bedroom, charming, ... ing, quiet, gas stove, sunny eat-in kit... closet. Walk to BART and sh... 658-4131.

$495

2 WEEKS FREE RE...

Bright, clean, 1 bedroom in Dimond ... ing, laundry, near transportation ... 531-7744.

$495

NORTH OAKLAND

41st St. (near Broadway) Small 1 be... tiful hardwood floors. Close to s... transportation. Must See! Cal Brian ...

$495 NORTH OAKLA...

509 41st St.- 1 bedroom in quiet ... wood, gas stove, walk-in closet. M... 597-1318.

$495 SPACIOUS, sunny, 2nd floor ... Oakland. Hardwood floors 531-5688.

$500- $900 ONE bedroom, two (2) be... studios. Lake. Blinds, deck, pa... 834-4834.

1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

MAIN- E. quiet, secure Laurel six-plex Range Appliances, mini-blinds, carpet, laundry. Redecorated Transportation Quiet. Non-smoking Hot water/ garbage included Quiet, Permanent (510)534-1341

PALM- Large 1 bedroom, fresh paint, hardwood floors, dining area. Call 893-8536

NEW unit great neighborhood Near transportation Quiet. Non-smoking 893-8978

GRAND 1 bedroom. Clean, very quite, close Lincoln Ave, below Mormon Temple 465-0180

PARKRIDGE area, Oakland. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, floor, beam ceiling, parking. Call 531-4538

AVAILABLE now. Best Value Beautiful, secure building near Lake Merritt. Completely remodeled 1 bedroom, balcony, courtyard, close transportation, shopping, BART Secure laundry in building. Sorry, no pets. Landlady.

PARK Hill 1+ bedroom, deck, 2nd floor, 6 unit, nice neighborhood 465-0277

PALM, quiet garden setting, garage, walking to parks Little community Near Children's Hospital 531-9721

LAKE MERRITT, 1 bedrooms, parking included, utilities, laundry facilities Studio $700 893-8700

DIMOND COTTAGE

1 bedroom, 3529 Laguna Ave., available now $650 deposit. 531-4790

DEAL IN ADAMS POINT

1 bedroom, dining area, swimming pool, walk to shopping and transportation Call 451-5498

GLEN, 1 block Piedmont Ave., quiet upper floor, no parking/ pets.

CHARMING upper unit, Victorian house Utilities included. 9th Ave. and East 12th 482-2684

Hill 9' ceilings, lots of windows and bedroom plus study in well-kept 1920's skylights, large eat-in kitchen, Lavolors, garage. 419-0449 or 893-1860

large bedroom, wall-to-wall carpet, newly Water/ garbage paid. Laundry, elevator Clean, shopping. Also 2 bedroom $700

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 15 unit building, pool, Piedmont Ave. Call Michelle 531-7005

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, upstairs in quiet Dimond fireplace on tree-lined street. freshly new blinds, coin laundry, carport, cat Laguna, between MacArthur// Monday 580 Freeway 428-1964

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom near Lake Garage, AEK, new carpet/ drapes Cathy

TOWNHOUSE, new carpets, sunny, clean, Dimond District Above I-580 865-0300;

BEAUTIFUL neighborhood, pool, view, free laundry, quiet, clean, parking, immediate 452-0159

EAST 1 Bedroom Well Managed Building Courtyard. Laundry Close to Lake

NEAR LEANDRO Cottage. Private Patio, new, redecorated Carpets, appliances Laundry 639-7812

Bus to CLAREMONT, Rockridge BART, Excellent layout, also third floor view Unfurnished 653-1871

UPPER GRAND

Room in cozy small building. View, some utilities. 841-5979

SPACIOUS KITCHEN

Quiet and clean Near shops and Section. 451-5633; 652-1252

ADAMS POINT LOCATION

1 bdr.- Spacious 1 bedroom. Close to shopping, transportation Laundry, elevator Must See! 531-6969

1920's CHARM

Queen Ave.- Large 1 bedroom, lots of natural decorative fireplace, walk-in closets, parking. Call 531-6969

LOS ADAMS Point, view, spacious sunny, wall carpet, draperies, laundry Close to transportation shopping. No pets 835-8089;

Bi-Mart St., 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, gas close to BART, 2 blocks to Piedmont Ave. Quiet and paint Parking. Call 547-1609

LAKE MERRITT- 1 bedroom. Charming Building Sunny kitchen with gas stove, closet, common area deck with panoramic newly tiled bath. Call 763-8290 or 531-6969

LOVELY 1 Bedroom. Near Lake. Will Consider Reduction for Minimal Maintenance 893-0162

NEAR Lakeshore/ Mac Arthur. Unfurnished bedroom View, no pets 653-9728.

Quiet bedroom, balcony, carport, near Rose Bart transportation. 733 Jean Street. Call

ONE BEDROOM In very quiet, well-kept modern security building near Lake Merritt, dishwasher Year lease, no pets, parking available. Euclid Avenue near 548-1864

SPECIAL fourplex, large kitchen and closets, carpet and paint. 655-7942, evenings.

SUNNY 1 Bedroom In Small Quiet Building Parking Available. Very Nice Area

ONE BEDROOM VALUE

Lake Merritt, garage available. 444-9471.

2/3 ONE bedrooms Quiet, sunny, secure building. Near Grand Lake. 541 Chetwood 444-4297

ADAMS POINT

1 bedroom, nice garden courtyard Clean paint, carpets and drapes, coin Call 835-3707.

★★CONVENIENT★★

Apartment area. 81 Vernon. POOL, laundry, Garage parking included Near shopping Center and Lakeside Park. 444-0268.

NO PIEDMONT border 4-plex. Spacious 1 bedroom units. Airy, sunny. Convenient. Call 834-3819 (after 7 p.m.)

2 BD 1 BA CLAREMONT Ave., Oakland. Spacious Large closets, hardwood. Laundry, Parking. Lease bonus 652-7276

COMMS Point. Spacious, quiet street. No Sorry. 347 Warwick. Secure parking.

EXTREMELY large 1 bedroom, laundry, Pool, wall-to-wall carpeting, parking, 3815 Harrison 465-9165.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM. Newly remodelled. Apartment at MacArthur. On street parking. Information 450

2 BEDROOMS ROCKRIDGE Sunny, spacious 1 bedroom, off street parking. Close to transportation, shopping, colleges. 601-1694 or

725 1 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

$575 7th AVENUE/ Park Blvd Carpet, mini blinds, eat-in kitchen, ample closets, laundry, parking 655-4284

$575 ADAMS Point remodeled Victorian; new kitchen, newly painted, Levolors, 2 large walk-in closets 415 863-6390

$575 ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom, Santa Clara Ave near Grand Lake Theater Newly painted building Parking garage, elevator, drapes, newly carpeted, generous closets Deposit 893-4939

$575 GRAND Lake area Sunny 1 bedroom in fourplex, parking, 466 Weldon Avenue, 832-4314

$575 ONE bedroom, China Hill Security building, view, balcony, carpets, most utilities, no pets 465-2606

$575 SUNNY, freshly painted, security building, elevator, parking, laundry No pets 3830 Harrison 655-0128, 521-6314

$575 SUNNY, large, 1 bedroom, hardwoods, parking available Cat okay 333 Park View Terrace Open Saturday, Sunday 11- 1. 415-391-4160

$575 UPPER Rockridge 1 bedroom 5390 Broadway Quiet security building Laundry No pets 547 1176

$580 LARGE 700 sq. ft fourplex Upper unit Parking, Cat okay Harrison/ MacArthur 465-5031

$585 ADAMS Point Excellent condition Spacious, lots of closets, balcony, laundry, secure parking, The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

$585 ONE bedroom, quiet security building, pool, Piedmont Ave. area. No pets 658-7449

$585 QUIET 1 bedroom, large eat-in kitchen, near Rose Garden, parking, laundry, security 654-6413

$590 GRAND Avenue Great location Sunny, new paint, carpet, laundry, parking The Prudential Landmark Real Estate 287-9986

$595- $610 NEAR Piedmont Ave Bus to UC, walk to CCAC. Large, bright 1 bedroom 349 38th Street. Min 655-6524

$595 CHINA Hill sunny 1 bedroom, charming older building Great closets All PG&E included House cat okay. Affordable move-in cost. 444-4050

$595 COLLEGE/ Alcatraz Great neighborhood. Laundry, 14 unit building 652-6406

$595 LAKESHORE area, large 1 bedroom Bright front unit. Carpets, drapes, parking No pets 834-5377

$595 SUNNY 1 bedroom Dining/ den, laundry, storage fourplex garage available 74 Hill vicinity $45 466

$595 SUNNY 1 bedroom, private, triplex, 2 blocks Piedmont, 1 block to upper Grand 524-9630

$600- $800 ONE, 2 bedroom, near Piedmont, security, garage, AEK, laundry, balcony No pets. 652-5295

$600 ADAMS Point across from Lake Garden view order building immaculate, separate dining area 465-3728

$600 CHARMING 1 bedroom Sunny, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, quiet residential neighborhood, amble parking No Pets! 633 Cleveland Street. 763-7724 for appointment

$600 GARDEN view downstairs unit In home Good neighborhood, five rooms. Includes utilities, use of washer, dryer Security deposit, first, last required. 530-9253

$600 ONE bedroom, nice neighborhood. Completely refurbished Near shops, buses. Upper or lower no steps Exceptional for senior citizens 510-530-1754

$600 ONE bedroom, 1 bath, upper Park Blvd New appliances, carpet Backyard/ deck 339-1199, evenings

$600 ONE bedroom, Adams Point Large, quiet Dishwasher, balcony, garage. 220 Perkins 763-7376

$600 QUIET 1 bedroom In duplex Parking available Walk to park, shops, transportation 531-4349

$600 SUNNY, 1 bedroom plus, quiet fourplex Hardwood floors, covered parking Laundry 548-7149

$625

BEST VALUE

Immaculate, light, quiet 1 bedroom. Attractive well-maintained building, Garage, Cable 465-5854

$625

LUXURY APARTMENT

285 Lee St.- 1 bedroom, newer building Quiet, Best Adams Point location Balcony, walk-in closet, microwave, parking, laundry. Must See! Call 465-3046

$625 ADAMS Point. Bright and renovated apartment Hardwoods, many closets, laundry, small pet okay 1 block from Lake Frank 465-5560

$625 DIMOND District 1 very large bedroom Quiet, remodelled. Laundry, parking Close to transportation 655-5011

$625 GRAND Lake area, charming 1 bedroom on second floor of older 6 unit building Light, airy, hardwood floors, cat okay, laundry in building Drive by 742 Rand Ave. 652-3808

$625 LAKE condo, Adams Point, secure building, spacious, balcony, garage Quiet street. Linda 834-5020

$625 MONTCLAIR, Snake Road. Furnished bedroom in private home. Private bath. Sunporch Parking View (510)339-1019

$625 ONE bedroom, very spacious, unfurnished, quiet, secure, view, laundry, parking, patio, more Message 658-4152

$625 ONE bedroom, garage, laundry Mariposa Ave. near Piedmont, bus, freeway No pets 547-0356

$625 PIEDMONT area large, sunny, lots of closets and cupboards, secure building, laundry room 428-4913.

$625 SECURE restored Victorian, large, sunny, hardwood floors. Transportation, shopping, safe location, 1800 Lakeshore 510-465-0721

$635 SUNNY 1 bedroom apartment In Montclair home Private entrance. Appliances and utilities included 653-8954

$630 PIEDMONT Border QUIET, SECURE 1 bedroom. New paint, carpets, drapes. Deck, walk-in closet, laundry, garage. Senior building 339-9682

$635- $665 ONE bedroom, $750 two bedroom. Piedmont border. Spacious, parking, deck, excellent location 428-1242

$635 ATTRACTIVE, large, sunny, private 1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. Newly painted, part utilities, laundry, carpet. 654-1977

$635 LOCATION! Location! 1½ Block off Piedmont Ave. Large 1 bedroom, laundry, security, parking 652-7061

$640

CLASSIC 1920'S

English Tudor security building, desirable China Hill location. Elegant corner unit, decorative fireplace, high ceilings, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room. Tastefully refurbished to enhance the style and character of its original design Parking available. (510)482-3372; (510)547-4020; (415)458-1307

$640

WILL GO FAST

357 Vernon- 1 bedroom, living and dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, great space and light, gas heat and stove, quiet condo quality building near freeway access Parking MUST SEE! Call 835-8089

$645

ONE BEDROOM CONDO

Live In comfort and safety In this quiet, secure condominium building in Adams Point. Available with large deck, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking, and laundry. 548-4159 547-0685

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$645

★★PIEDMONT BORDER★★

360 Monte Vista, with SAUNAS Balcony, new carpeting, dishwasher, laundry, garage parking included, storage 658-8279

$650

HEART OF ADAMS POINT

385 Warwick- Spacious 1 bedroom, good natural light, fireplace, parking, laundry. MUST SEE! Call 465-0969

$650- $695 LAUREL duplex, 3701 38th Ave., above MacArthur. Sunny, quiet, secure Separate entrances Gas stove, frost free refrigerator in minutes, carpets, drapes Transportation/ shopping close Garage available Quiet, non smoking, permanent (510)534-1341

$650 68 VERNON Large, upper unit, hardwood floors, laundry facilities, mini-blinds Cat okay Water, garbage, parking included 465-9064

$650 CHINA Hill Julia Morgan garden terrace apartment refurbished, fireplace, carpeting, laundry, 834-7122, 452-0386

$650 HANZEL and Gretel 1 bedroom cottage Private yard, covered parking, laundry Close to stores, bus, Highways 13/ 580 835-7666

$650 LARGE 1 bedroom, carpets, AEK, balcony, parking, laundry 465-7500, 839-8298

$650 MONTCLAIR Hills, new 1 bedroom, quiet Includes utilities 339-0214

$650 PIEDMONT area. Extra spacious, view, balcony, parking, dishwasher, laundry References Available now 254-3263, 655-5749

$650 UPPER Grand. Parking, garbage disposal, dishwasher, balcony, carpet, walk-in closet. Security deposit $500 836-1396

$655 ONE Bedroom In Nice Building near Grand, Available Soon. Balcony, Laundry, Enclosed Parking. 893-0711.

$660

NEAR PIEDMONT

One bedroom, balcony, off-street parking, walk to Piedmont Ave On Linda 841-5979

$660 PEACEFUL 1 bedroom In gracious, quiet 1940's building overlooking courtyard. Separate entrance, fireplace, updated kitchen. 381 Adams St. 653-5587

$675

ENORMOUS

Quiet corner 1 bedroom with patio Separate vanity area and lots of closets Carpet and mini-blinds throughout, parking, water and garbage included. No dogs 420-1350

$675

LANDMARK BUILDING

266 Lenox Ave. 1 bedroom- 1920's Charm, hardwood floors, good natural light, great space, all utilities paid MUST SEE! Call 835-1961

$675 1 bedroom Apartment, Historic site on China Hill Round living room, In Turret, 18 ft. ceiling Nestled in enormous oak tree. Lovely garden 444-2698

$675 CHINA Hill large 1 bedroom plus study In Grand 1920's building. Sunny, quiet, top floor apartment 9 foot ceilings, view, hardwood floors, new paint, blinds, good neighborhood, garden 465 8774

$675 GLENVIEW Victorian, 1 bedroom, sunny, quiet, hardwood floors Parking, coin laundry Pets negotiable 883-1416

$675 GORGEOUS large remodelled duplex Shinning hardwoods, light, pastoral yard, washer, dryer, water/ garbage. Excellent area. Rockridge BART, Broadway. No pets. 5004 A Manila. 658-3472

$675 LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, elegant Spanish building. Hardwood floors, fireplace, view. 839-9939

$675 LOVELY 1 bedroom cottage amongst trees Fireplace, hardwood floors. 4230 Shafter Ave 524-9630

$675 QUIET older fourplex, hardwood floors, fireplace, off-street parking, Adams Point, water/ garbage included Available July 15. 893-6428

$680 BRIGHT 1 bedroom, ½ block to Lake Merritt, balcony, laundry. Garage parking 835-4311.

$685 ONE bedroom in four unit 1910 brown shingle, large, sunny, hardwood, fireplace, share yard. 11th Ave near East 19th St. 428-2332

$695 DESIRABLE Glenview 1920's charmer. Bay window, sunny, security fourplex. Updated kitchen/ bath, lots of storage. Near shops/ transportation, garage available Cats okay. 452-1338; 415-986-0267.

$695 NEAR PIEDMONT, $100 move-In credit. Formal dining, laundry, secure entrance/ parking SF bus 652-7719

$695 SUNNY, spacious, formal dining Charming older building, top floor. Most utilities included 451-9256

$700 BEAUTIFUL 1 bedroom. Landmark Art Deco building. Carpet, Levolors, eat-in kitchen, 4 closets, heat paid, laundry, elevator Great location Cat okay 272-9664

$700 MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom, unique, sunny park side setting for a Quiet person, large deck. Includes utilities, laundry, cable. 339-9645.

$725 LARGE 1 Bedroom Classic Elegance In Small Building. Hardwood Floors, High Ceilings Brite 268-1006.

$725 LOWER Rockridge, Telegraph/ Alcatraz Available August 1. Nice older security building Sunny, hardwood floors, laundry, off-street parking, garden. Pets negotiable. 1 year lease 845-1134

$725 UPPER Rockridge: Second floor, hill view, security, elevator, balcony, laundry 5901 Broadway 658-0528, 652-9321.

$740 CONDOMINIUM near Piedmont. Cozy, architecturally exciting, view, deck, dishwasher 473 Jean (Santa Clara) 272-9512

$750 BEAUTIFUL large 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, all utilities paid. 743 Warfield. 832-1888 extension 40.

$750 LARGE, sunny, wrap-around mountain and Lake Merritt views, quiet hill-top setting, automatic indoor garage with remote, small pet okay, hardwood floors, bedroom carpet, 934-4356

$775

NEAR PIEDMONT AVENUE

ONE bedroom/ bath. Luxury high-rise Condo View, parking, microwave, track lights, deck. 1 Kelton Court. Available September 1st. 510-658-9556, evenings.

$775 ONE bedroom condo, gym, pool, sauna, parking, near Piedmont Ave , 2005 Pleasant Valley 947-1889

$795 ROCKRIDGE. Live/ work space. Washer/ dryer, large sunny yard, deck Newly remodeled. 658 8570

$800

PIEDMONT BORDER

Mediterranean apartment. Spacious, beamed ceilings, parquet floors, dining room, gas stove Parking available From Grand Ave. take Boulevard Way to Fairbanks to top of hill 1001 Warfield Ave 652-7900

$825- $875

ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS

Extremely large 1 bedroom near Oakland Rose Garden. Older Spanish style building. Shady, private, laundry, off-street parking, all utilities 839-5978

$825 IF you are a respectful tenant and require the quiet this has, then call on this remodeled 1 bedroom In a 1920's classic styled fourplex, with fireplace, formal dining room, hardwood floors and parking. No pets. Agent 653-8998

$850 OAKLAND Hills, spacious, fireplace, parking, private, huge yard, patio, utilities. Non-smoking, no pets 569-8077

$925

OAKLAND'S FINEST ADDRESS

565 Bellevue Ave.- The Park Bellevue Tower, luxury highrise living on the shore of Lake Merritt, 1 bedroom- 860 sq. ft., fresh carpet and paint, stunning views, 24 hour doorman, pool, weight room, party room Call 832-5921 or 531-6969

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$1000 UPPER Glenview Lower flat. Charming, woodsey easy SF, fireplace, hardwoods Includes downstairs office studio apartment with bath kitchen 530-1407

$1100 ONE bedroom, spectacular view, spacious, quiet, private yard, new carpet/ paint, laundry, fireplace 482-4016

Spacious Apartments 452-2141

1 Bedrooms $570- $620
2 Bedroom, 1 bath $820

Balcony Pool Microwave Dishwasher Parking Two blocks to Lake and Grand Lake Theater 520 Van Buren Avenue. "Adams Point"

726 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

$485- $565- $690 STUDIO/ One/ 2 bedrooms Piedmont border, Rose Garden. Security 630 Mariposa 653-6601

$540 TWO bedroom lower Park Blvd fourplex, Merritt shopping (415)777-1778; (510)836-2610, evenings

$600 TWO bedrooms, Adams Point, Piedmont Border New carpet, paint Parking, convenient transportation, shopping 658-6658

$600 TWO bedroom, fiveplex, remodeled, very nice, parking Off 35th Ave 531 4509

$625

LIVE IN 2 BEDROOM, PAY FOR 1

China Hill- 2 bedroom, sunny, top floor In quiet 7 unit building, fresh carpet and paint, laundry Call 531-6969

$625 TWO bedrooms, parking, laundry, AEK, carpets, drapes, patio Pets. Quiet cul-de-sac Shopping, transportation. 601-8769

$630- $750 ONE/ two bedrooms. Parking, deck ½ off first month's rent. 362 Euclid 839-6718

$645 LAUREL District on Maybelle Quiet 2 bedroom, deck, dishwasher gas range, parking, laundry 658-9990

$645 TWO bedroom near Piedmont Ave New kitchen, clean, sunny, quiet. 130 Moss Ave 547-6605

$650

Live In 2 Bedroom, Pay For 1 Bedroom

296 Lester- Small 2 bedroom (1 ideal for office). Good light, fresh paint, hardwood floors, new mini-blinds Quiet 8 unit building, laundry. Second month ½ free. Call 531-6969

$650- $745 NORTH Oakland Art Deco building BART to UC/ SF Walk to Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom, $585 John 547-5746

$650 ADAMS Point remodeled Victorian, new kitchen, newly painted, Levolors, 3 large closets, laundry. 415-863-6390

$650 OAKLAND 2 bedroom near Piedmont New carpet, linoleum, washer/ dryer, carport No pets 357-3959

$650 QUIET 2 bedroom flat. Walk to Lake, downtown, Grand Ave. Non-smoking. 268-0674

$670 LOVELY 2 Bedroom. Top Floor. Very Clean Must See! Near Lake, Downtown, Transportation. 465-7679

$675 LARGE, sunny upper unit. Secure, quiet, parking, laundry Close to transportation/ restaurants 568-9465; 531-8301

$690

WOODED VIEW

Lake Merritt Balcony Close to shops/ transportation 451-5633 652 1252

$695 MEDITERRANEAN building Large 2 bedroom in wooded area Plenty closet space, patio, laundry, cat, parking Dark room/ storage available, near Kaiser/ Summit Frank 465-5560

$700

50% OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT

2 bedroom/ 1 bath Service oriented management Small community with on-site maintenance **Walk to shopping. Laundry facilities. FREE** covered/ gated parking 832-0721

$725

BEST 2 BEDROOM VALUE

On hill near Lake Merritt, garage available CPS/Select 834-9471

$725 LAKE area, like new Includes carpets, drapes, appliances, parking, water and garbage Joseph 839-1848

$725 LARGE 2 bedrooms In quiet fourplex. Top floor, near Piedmont Ave. Parking, laundry 763-1333

$730 TWO bedrooms garage laundry 2439 Ivy Drive corner of 7th Ave Call 465 8997

$745

LAKE MERRITT PENTHOUSE

601 Brooklyn- 2 bedroom penthouse, new carpet and paint, views, privacy, parking, coin laundry Call 763-8403

$750

PIEDMONT AVENUE

Nice, quiet neighborhood. Large apartment. Dining area, good sized kitchen, storage and parking 601-7373

$750

IMMACULATE APARTMENT

264 Lee Street- 2 bedroom, 2 bath Quiet, quality building, good natural light, dining room, intercom entry, elevator, laundry, parking. MUST SEE! Call 763-0749

$750

BEST DEAL ON LAKESHORE

2230 Lakeshore- 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Charming older building, to shopping and transportation Laundry. Call 465-4200

$750- $810 TWO bedroom, 2 bath, near Knowland Park, patio, secure building, parking, 569-1022

$750 68 VERNON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, mini-blinds, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator Includes parking. 465-9064

$750 ADAMS Point. 2 baths, spacious, quiet street. No pets. No cable. 347 Warwick 428-9426

$750 LAKESHORE spacious, bright, clean building, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, carpets, drapes, garage. No pets Must see!!! 834-5377.

$755 TWO bedroom (Tahoe Cabin style) apartment with natural wood walls in a shaded garden setting. Large private patio. Great Piedmont Ave location. 118 Echo Ave No pets. Manager 655-4938

$775

CONDO QUALITY

366 Staten- Large 2 bedroom Quiet, quality building north of Lake Dining area, fresh paint and carpet, intercom entry. MUST SEE! Garage parking, coin laundry Call 451-0870

$775 641 OAKLAND Ave. 2 bedroom, near Piedmont, new carpet and paint! Agent 523-1166.

$780 NEAR Piedmont Avenue fourplex Parking 3501- 3503 Richmond. ½ off first month 832 7806

$795

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH CONDO

Live In comfort and safety In this quiet, secure condominium building in Adams Point. Available with large deck, drapes, dishwasher, off-street parking, and laundry 548-4159. 547-0685

$795 302 EUCLID- 2 bedroom with fireplace, good space, good natural light, laundry. One block to shopping and transportation. Call 465-0969

$795 BIKE to UC Piney North Oakland backyard cottage Fiveplex 445 Alcatraz (Dana) 420-1876, 652-9321

$800 TWO bath, near Lake Balcony, dishwasher, laundry Secure, sunny Garage $30. 504-5336, 465-5730

$815 PIEDMONT Ave./ 5 blocks. 1300 sq. ft. home, 2 bedroom plus study, dining, breakfast nook, hook-ups, walk-in closet, garage, garden, no pets, (lower unit occupied) 654-7685

726 2 BED. APT. RENTALS Oakland - Piedmont & So.

$825 301 JAYNE, near Lake, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, new building! Agent 523-1166

$825 TWO bedroom In-law, Crocker Highlands, great residential neighborhood Large yard, laundry Sunny Storage 763-5789

$835 SPACIOUS, quiet 2 bedroom flat No pets 848 Cleveland Street Near bus Appointment 408 365 8144

$840- OFFER Large condominium, 2 bathrooms, patio, garage, 424 Orange St. near Lake 530-9626

$850

ROCKRIDGE

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$850 ADAMS Point, 2 bedroom, lovely gardens, view, quiet building, heat included 279 Vernon 832-8026

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3439
The Name of the Business
Twenty-First Century Solutions, 1717 Solano Way, Suite 40, Concord, CA 94520
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Terry Goodwin, (aka Teri Goodwin), 2749 Argyll Ave, Concord, CA 94520
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3420
The Name of the Business:
AA High & Mighty Chimney Services, 2451 Church Ln., San Pablo, CA 94806
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Richard Allen High, 2451 Church Ln., San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1995
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 93-6244
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name AA High & Mighty Chimney Services at 2451 Church Ln., San Pablo, CA 94806
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on October 14, 1993
1. Daryl William High, 2451 Church Ln., San Pablo, CA 94806
Signed: Daryl High.
This business was conducted by an individual
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3739
The Name of the Businesses:
1) 555-1212-com? 2) Namestore, and more..., 1009 Oak Hill Rd., Suite 202, Lafayette, CA 94549
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Measmet Directory Services, Inc., Lafayette, CA 94549
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 23, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3699
The Name of the Business:
Mimi's Nail Salon, 1009 San Pablo Ave., Suite A, Richmond, CA 94805
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
My Thi Nguyen, 1988 Redwood Rd., Hercules, CA 94547
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3712
The Name of the Business
Wing Wah Chinese Restaurant, 1803 West 10th Street, Antioch, CA 94509
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Zhu, Jian-Ming, 1450 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94133
Zhu, Kevin, 1450 Mason Street, San Francisco, CA 94133
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1995
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No 93-259
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Wing Wah Chinese Restaurant at 1803 West 10th Street, Antioch, CA 94509
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Contra Costa County on January 12, 1990.
1. Liu, Qie-Bo, 818 West 10th Street, Antioch, CA 94509
2. Tang, Chun-Hong, 818 West 10th Street, Antioch, CA 94509
Signed: Qie-Bo Liu.
Signed: Chun-Hong Tang.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3395
The Name of the Business:
American Textile, 561 Erlandson St., Richmond, CA 94804.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Louis Joseph Buty, 1134 Warfield, Piedmont, CA 94610
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3522
The Name of the Business:
Perpetual Motion, 301 N. San Carlos Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94563
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Judith Ann Berger, 16 Santa Lucia, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 12, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3475
The Name of the Business
Lil'Jens Daycare, 1675 Arbutas Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jennifer Ann Nichols, 1675 Arbutas Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 9, 1995
The Journal July 6, 13, 20, 27, 1995

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3531
The Name of the Business:
Diablo Valley Legal Clinic, 5390-A Clayton Road, Concord, CA 94521.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Laura O Bagley, 5390-A Clayton Rd., Concord, CA 94521
Marcella M. Avery, 1827 Gross Ln., Concord, CA 94519
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 13, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3826
The Name of the Business:
Tax Reduction Associates, 5221 Central Ave., #106, Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
HT Appraisal, Inc , Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 28, 1995
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Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3248
The Name of the Business
Mastercraft Machine Works, 5017 #8 Forni Dr., Concord, CA 94520
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kenneth Beavers, 1720 Green Acres Lane, Brentwood, CA 94513
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 30, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3814
The Name of the Businesses
1) VM Communications, 2) Skybiue Productions, 5779 Nottingham Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803
Are hereby registered by the following Owner:
Valarie Morris, 5779 Nottingham Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 27, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3817
The Name of the Business
Sooner Solutions, 1515 Buena Vista Ave, Alameda, CA 94501
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jean Fujiwaki Keller, 2401 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 27, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3604
The Name of the Business
Roos Construction, 66 Estates Drive, Orinda, CA 94563
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Russell Rettig, 66 Estates Drive, Orinda, CA 94563
Sharon Rettig, 66 Estates Drive, Orinda, CA 94563
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3686
The Name of the Business
Out Of Control Enterprises, 235 Bridgeside Circle, Danville, CA 94506
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Jens Meurtz, 235 Bridgeside Circle, Danville, CA 94506
Joseph Anthony Savoldi, 10 Summer Meadows Ct., Alamo, CA 94507
This business is conducted by Co-Partners
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3539
The Name of the Business
Camaris' Nail Care, 132 Broadway, Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Debra Young, 5014 Creely Ave , Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 13, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3491
The Name of the Business:
Backroads, 409 Kahrs Ave., Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Kathleen E. Armstrong, 409 Kahrs, Ave , Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 12, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3520
The Name of the Business:
National Health Systems, 3535 Brook St., #22, Lafayette, CA 94549
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sandra L. Davis, 3535 Brook St., #22, Lafayette, CA 94549
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 12, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3422
The Name of the Business:
1) Free Enterprise; 2) CHG & E, 3135 Clayton Road, Suite 101, Concord, CA 94519
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Lee A. Garaventa Jr., 1744 Netto Ct., Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 7, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3380
The Name of the Business:
Buforde Inspirational Home, 127 Violet Rd , Hercules, CA 94547.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Damone Buford, 127 Violet Road, Hercules, CA 94547
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 6, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3601
The Name of the Business.
Foxglove Foundation, 11072 San Pablo Ave., #236, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Doris Mae Mary Wojta, 1306 Naveller Street, El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 16, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3648
The Name of the Business:
Artistic Screen Designs, 2075 Walnut Shadows Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Gwen LaShonse, 2075 Walnut Shadows Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
Dailes Baima, 2075 Walnut Shadows Ct., Concord, CA 94518
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 19, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3892
The Name of the Business:
Cowboys RV Consulting, 2395 Cypress Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Shirley J. Hansen, 2395 Cypress Ave., San Pablo, CA 94806
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 30, 1995.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3913
The Name of the Business:
Golden State Liquidators, 640 Bailey Road, #407, Pittsburg, CA 94565.
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Morito G. Miravite, 846 Santa Susana Way, Pittsburg, CA 94565
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 3, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3810
The Name of the Business
World Yellow Pages Network, 515 Kearney St , El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Edwin Rutsch, 515 Kearney St., El Cerrito, CA 94530
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 27, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3800
The Name of the Business:
Red Eye Investment Club, 2640 Shadelands Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Les Marx, 3604 Desanie Cir., Bay Point, CA 94565
Rick Dullea, 61 Lomita Drive, Mill Valley, CA 94941
Kandy Evans, 2709 Fountainhead Dr., San Ramon, CA 94583
Dennis Moniz, 3905 Clayton Rd., #16, Concord, CA 94521
This business is conducted by Voluntary Cooperative Assc
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 27, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3706
The Name of the Business
Magma International, 10567 San Pablo Ave., Suite A, El Cerrito, CA 94530
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Jerry Chang, 856 Humboldt St., Richmond, CA 94805
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 22, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3952
The Name of the Business
Shotokan Karate Institute, 5327 Jacuzzi St., Unit 3P, Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mohammad Ali Sharifi, 1211 A University Ave., Berkeley, CA 94702
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 5, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3932
The Name of the Business.
Health Products at a Discount, 724 Live Oak Lane, Pinole, CA 94564
is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Teresa A Perez, 724 Live Oak Lane, Pinole, CA 94564
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 3, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3992
The Name of the Business
Funmakers Travel Tours & Transportation, 320 E. 18th Street, Suite A, Antioch, CA 94509
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Jackie M. Abed, 2220 Lafayette St., Antioch, CA 94509
Angelo I Abed, 2220 Lafayette St., Antioch, CA 94509
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 6, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-4027
The Name of the Business:
Sterling Investments, 6 Smoketree Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
James Sterling McMillan, 6 Smoketree Ct, Lafayette, CA 94543
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 10, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3985
The Name of the Business:
The Golden Gait, 595 Silverado Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Erik S. Wolters, 168 Palmer Ave., Mt. View, CA 94043
Mitchel T Hagerman, 595 Silverado Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 6, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-4125
The Name of the Business.
Davis & Brown, 2033 North Main Street, Suite 355, Walnut Creek, CA 94956
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Randall S Davis, 2211 Lakevilla Ct , Martinez, CA 94553
Christopher A. Brown, 1843 Glacier Ct., Martinez, CA 94553
This business is conducted by a General Partnership
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 13, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3967
The Name of the Business:
Great Investment Properties, 400 Seeno Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mark H Wittig, 400 Seeno Street, Pittsburg, CA 94565
This business is conducted by an Individual
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on July 5, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No 95-3695
The Name of the Business:
Dave's Professional Painting, 5724 Fresno Avenue, Richmond, CA 94804
Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
David McFarlane, 5724 Fresno, Richmond, CA 94804
This business is conducted by an Individual or a natural person
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 21, 1995
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 95-3623
The Name of the Business:
Sierra Pacific Builder's Group, 136 Follett Street, Richmond, CA 94801
Is hereby registered by the following Owners:
Calvin Anderson Carter, 136 Follett Street, Richmond, CA 94801
Brian Cheppie, 701 Tobin Street, Vallejo, CA 94589
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on June 19, 1995
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUSTEE SALE NO 95030977
APN No. 529-210-013

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 08/14/90. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 08/1/95 at 10:00 A.M. Trott & Trott, A Professional Corporation, Incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 08/23/90 as Document No. 90 172045 Book 16068 Page 633 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Contra Costa County, California, executed by: Charles Edward Washington and Lolita C. Washington, husband and wife, as Trustor, Independence One Mortgage Corporation of Michigan, a Michigan Corporation, as Beneficiary will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) at: the Main Entrance to the City Hall, 1666 N. Main Street, Walnut Creek, CA. all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lots 13 and 14, in Block 11, as designated on the Map entitled 'Map of Brown-Andrade Tract, Contra Costa County, California', which Map was filed in the Office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on April 3, 1908 in Volume 1 of Maps, at Page 16.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1751 Burbeck Avenue, Richmond, CA 94806

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $142,716.59. Estimated Accrued interest

Goings on About Town

Performances

Ashkenaz: July 27, 9 p.m.: Native Son: July 28, 9:30 p.m.: West African Highlife Band: July 29, 9:30 p.m.: California Cajun Orchestra: July 30, 8:45 p.m: Final Girl with comedy and music at 8 p.m.: Aug. 1, 9 p.m.: Helenics: Aug 2, 9 p.m.: Gator Beat with Cajun dance lesson at 8 p.m.: 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley: 525-5054

Berkeley Repertory Theatre: An Ideal Husband by Oscar Wilde, directed by Stephen Wadsworth: Sats, 2 p.m.; Suns, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Tues-Sats, 8 p.m.; closes August 6; 2025 Addison St., Berkeley; 204-8901.

Flute Music: July 30, 5 p.m.: The Flute Exchange featuring flutists Sharon Louise Brooks, Katheryn McElrath, Richard McHenry, and Susan Waller performing classical music: Chamber Arts, 2924 Ashby Ave., Berkeley; 843-9930.

Freight & Salvage: July 27, 8 p.m.: Boyz Nite Out: July 28, 8:30 p.m.: High Country: July 29, 8:30 p.m.: Irene Sazer & Her Band, Oz: July 30, 8 p.m.: Wayde Blair's Kentucky Windage: 1111 Addison St., Berkeley; 548-1761.

Jupiter: July 27, 8 p.m.: Joel Harrison Quartet: July 28, 5:30 p.m.: Slydenmike with Hal Stein Quartet at 8 p.m.: July 29, 8 p.m.: T.J. Kirk: 2181 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 510-THE-ROCK.

Kimball's East: July 28 thru July 30, 8 and 10 p.m.: Angela Bofill: Aug 1 thru Aug 5, 8 and 10 p.m.: The Winans:Shellmound St., Emeryville, 658-2555.

La Peña Cultural Center: July 29, 9:30 p.m.: Conjunto Cespedes playing Afro-Cuban dance tunes.: 3105 Shattuck Ave.; 849-2568, ext.15.

Recital: July 30, 4 p.m.: Jeannine Anderson, Soprano, and James Meredith, piano, performing: Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College Ave., Berkeley; 642-9394

Starry Plough: July 27, 9:30 p.m.: Stephen Yerkey, The Sunshine Club, and Swinging Doors: July 28, 9:30 p.m.: Tempest Annwn: July 29, 9:30 p.m.: Super Diamond: 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 841-2082.

Yoshi's: 6030 Claremont Ave., Oakland; 652-9200.

Young Musicians Program: Aug. 2, 3 p.m.: Original compositions: Aug 4, 7:30 p.m.: Student récital: Aug 6, 3 p.m.: Final concert: Hertz Hall, U.C. Berkeley

Religious activities

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarian Universalists: July 30, 10:30 a.m.: "Lammas/Lughnasshd- The Harvest Festival" celebrating Celtic festivals for the harvest and for rebirth of life in the future spring. Peggy Leedberg will speak about Feminist Spirituality : 1924 Cedar, Berkeley; 841-4824.

Berkeley Richmond Jewish Community Center: July 30, 10 a.m.: Yiddish Folk Players present poetry, song and tales, in Yiddish and English.:1414 Walnut, Berkeley; 848-0237.

The 5:45: Evening worship service with contemporary Christian praise music, conversation and refreshment. Every Sunday at First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, 2407 Dana St., Berkeley. 848-6252.

Events, meetings, classes...

Art and the Clergy: July 31 thru Aug 4: Over 60 religious scholars and visual artists from across the globe will meet with 300 artists and clergy to discuss the need for religious art and art's importance for religion.: Graduate Theological Union, 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley; 649-2400.

Behavioral Creationism: July 28, 8 p.m.: Vincent Sarich, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, U.C. Berkeley, will discuss fundamental concepts of human nature.: 159 Mulford Hall, U.C. Berkeley.

Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association: July 26, 8 p.m.: Robert Winter speaks on, "The Myth of California Expressed Through Arts and Crafts Architecture.": The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 841-2242.

Berkeley Farmers' Market: Sundays, 11-3 p.m.: Fresh California produce near People's Park; parking available: Haste St. at Telegraph, Berkeley.

Berkeley Historical Society: July 28, 5 p.m.: A conversation with George Yasukochi: Controller of the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley, 1956-1982.: Veterans Memorial Building, 1931 Center Street, Berkeley; 848-0181.

Berkeley Opera: July 28 and 29, all at 8 p..m: July 30, 2 p.m.: Presentation of, "Elixir of Love", a comedy by Donizetti.: Hillside Club, 2286 Cedar St., Berkeley; 444-8575.

Black Oak Books: July 30, 7:30 p.m.: David A. Hollinger, profesor of history at U.C. Berkeley, will discuss, "Postethnc America". 1491 Shattuck, Berkeley; 94709.

Blaxploitation: Aug 1 thru Aug 17: A series of 12 "Blaxploitation" films from the 1970s .: Aug 1, 7 p.m.: "Cotton Comes to Harlem" with, "Super Fly" at 8:55 p.m.: Aug 3, 7:30 p.m.: "Trouble Man" with, "Three the Hard Way" at 9:25 p.m.: Aug 8, 7:30 p.m.: "Cleopatra Jones" and, "The Mack" at 9:15 p.m.: Aug 10, 7:30 p.m.: "Thomasine & Bushrod" with, "Blacula" at 9:20 p.m.: Aug 15, 7:30 p.m.: "Friday Foster" and, "Truck Turner" at 9:15 p.m.: Aug 17, 7:30 p.m.: "Foxy Brown" with, "Shaft" at 9:20 p.m.: UAM/ Pacific Film Archive, 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley; 642-1412.

Bonnie Lockhart: Aug. 1, 7 p.m.: Bay Area vocalist will present songs and games from around the world at the Albany Library.:

Cody's: Aug 2, 7:30 p.m.: Padi Selwyn and Salli Rasberry will discuss their new book, "Living Your Life Out Loud". 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley; 845-7852.

Dance Classes For Adults: Ongoing ballet, modern, jazz and floor barre; special children's program; 2704 Alcatraz Ave., Berkeley; 654-5921.

GAIA: July 27, 7:30 p.m.: Kathy Hart talks about the afterlife in, ":Letters From the Light: An Afterlife Journal": July 28, 7:30 p.m.: Greg Bogart and the meaning of vocation.: July 31, 7:30 p.m.: Riane Eisler discusses her book, "Sacred Pleasure: Sex, Myth, and the Politics of the Body": Aug 2, 7:30 p.m.: Kenneth Pelletier and his book, "Sound Mind, Sound Body".: 1400 Shattuck, Berkeley; 848-GAIA.

Marquetry Class: For beginners; every Tues, 10 - noon at the Berkeley Adult School. Open to anyone 50 or older; for more info visit St. John's Senior Center, 2727 College Ave & Garber St., Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Video movies: July 27, 1 p.m.: "Pat and Mike": July 28, 1 p.m.: "Tales of Hoffman": 1901 Hearst, Berkeley; 644-6107.

Out To Africa: July 23- Aug. 24; month-long safari to Kenya led by David Miller; eight students between ages of 15 and 22 have signed up; cost is $1,890 without airfare; call 528-2780.

Pacific Film Archive: July 28, 7:30 p.m.: "Vernon, Florida" with short films, "Ben Lec", "The Turkey", "Venom in a Jar", and "A Kiss from the Queen".:See "Blaxploitation": 2625 Durant Ave, Berkeley; 642-1412..

Peace through Meditation: July 29, 1 p.m.: Two talks on spirituality followed by a practical instruction on meditation: South Branch Library, 1901 Russell, Berkeley: 935-2240.

Poetry: July 31, 7 p.m.: Wimmin's Poetry Reading. Part of a monthly series of poetry readings. The Long Haul Info Shop, 3124 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley; 601-5673.

Public Relations: July 25, 12 noon: Lecture on a career in public relations by guest speaker, Lynne Kimura, publicist.: YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Wy., Berkeley; 848-6370.

Ron Dellums, Congressman: July 30, 2 p.m.: Open forum on, "The Dellums Jobs Bill".: North Berkeley Senior Center, Hearst at M.L. King Jr. Way, Berkeley; 549-0816.

Snapdragon Puppets: Performance of, "Jack in the Beanstalk" by puppeteers Elizabeth Luce and Roger Mara at the Berkeley public libraries: July 20, 2 p.m.: Central Library, 2090 Kittredge.

South Africa Talk: July 29, 7 p.m.: Joe Sims, editor of Political Affairs, will discuss current events in South Africa.: Berkeley Conference Center, 2105 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Traveling Talk: July 27, 7:30 p.m.: Thalia Zepatos, author and world traveller, talks about, "Adventures in Good Company", a book for women about professional outdoor adventure trips and tours.: Easy going travel shop and bookstore, 1385 Shattuck, Berkeley; 843-3533.

Twilight Storytime: Through July 25, Tuesdays at 7 p.m. for children ages 3-6: New series with Paul Rockwell; Greta Olsen will also drop in; preregistration requested: 526-3720; Albany Library.

University Art Museum: Through Sept. 3.: An installation titled, "Bridge of Knots" by artist and activist Helene Aylon commemorating the 50th anniversary of the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.: July 30, 3 p.m.: Kahiko hula presented by Kanoe Kunishima and Ensemble. In conjunction with exhibition, "Suzan Frecon: Drawings and Small Paintings.": 2625 Durant Ave, Berkeley.

West Berkeley Foundation: July 27, 7 p.m.: Second Annual Community Advisory Committee meeting.: West Berkeley Senior Center, 1900 Sixth St., Berkeley.

Exhibits

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Warren Pierce: Dreams and Star Beams: Through August 19, first one-person show for San Francisco artist; The Ames Gallery; 2661 Cedar St., Berkeley; 845-4949.

Laurie Anderson: An exhibit of the works of this San Francisco assemblage artist continues through August 13th.: Zia House Works, 1310 Tenth St., Berkeley; 528-2377.

University Art Museum: Through Sept 3.: Helene Aylon's Knots".: UC Berkeley Durant Ave., Berkeley.

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La Tania

...n Fisher's 'Medea, The Musical'

... Fisher, the brilliant enfant terrible of the UC-Berkeley drama ... may be the first graduate student to see three of his plays ...e critical and audience successes in commercial productions. ...ee opened first at Cal, and have now had medium runs in San ...sco. The funniest by far, *Medea, The Musical,* has just been ...ded through Aug. 12 at S.F.'s Lorraine Hansberry Theater, 620 ...St.

...not strictly a musical of the Euripides play, but a comedy ...d around a group of actors fighting over the right interpretation ...play. Jason (fresh from playing Hamlet in Bette Davis drag) and ...ector see it as a gay romp; Medea sees it as a chance to make a ...st statement. The resulting conflict is so loony that it has the ...t crossover appeal of a *Cage aux folles.* Tickets are $18 to $20 ...tudents); call (415) 4360806 for reservations.

...e Moore Jazz Festival opens Monday

...z in Flight presents its annual Eddie Moore Jazz Festival begin... ...Monday. Here's the lineup:

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...Bay Presents hosts The Flute Exchange this Sunday, July 30, ...at Chamber Arts, 29224 Ashby Ave., Berkeley. Featuring ...Sharon Louise Brooks, Katheryn McElrath, Richard McHenry ...san Waller, the Exchange is California's only flute ensemble. ...the program are works by de Boismortier, Reicha, Thow, ...eni, van Steen and Dubois.

...Bay Presents is a new organization committed to bringing ...ding music to small performance spaces in the East Bay. For ...nformation call 843-9930.

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Musty air about Victorian melodrama

By Phyllis Lyon



Dorian Boyle as the scoundrel.

Rummaging around in the attic where old mysteries go when they die, the Actors Ensemble has dusted off and revived *Angel Street,* better known to Americans after it crossed the pond as *Gaslight.* Angel plays weekends through Aug. 12 at the Live Oak Park Theater in Berkeley.

Though Ensemble players give "Angel" their best shot, a trace of moth balls lingers on. Immensely popular on London and New York stages in the days when Agatha Christie was in flower, the play by Patrick Hamilton was eclipsed in memories by *Gaslight,* the subsequent movie starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and the early Angela Lansbury as a cocky cockney.

"Gaslighting" came into the language as a synonym for mental spousal abuse.

The time is 1880, the place Victorian London, changed to Victorian San Francisco by the Ensemble no doubt to bypass the chancy task of mastering English accents — always a good idea. The scene of the three acts is an authentic knicknack-laden, gaslit parlor created by set designer David Bradley, possibly inspired by the William Morris edict, "Where the eye can rest, there decorate."

It's plain from the start that the honeymoon is over at the Manningham house on Angel Street. Husband Jack (Scott Campbell), who rules the roost as husbands did in those days, has a problem with Bella, the little woman. She can't remember where she's put things. Pictures and watches disappear, someone kicks the dog. Though he puts her through a regular inquisition, Mrs Manningham (Claudine Jones) steadfastly refuses to admit she's losing it.



Claudine Jones,the little woman.

Ostensibly to ease his aggravation, Jack dresses up and goes out every night, leaving the missus to be further spooked by odd thumps in the

See VICTORIAN, page 16

Finding Europe's 'hidden children'

By Charles Levin

In 1991, Canadian Jewish filmmaker Julia Sereny spotted a newspaper article that discussed the newly emerging phenomenon of "hidden children" — adults raised by Christian Poles after World War II only now admitting aloud or discovering for the first time they were actually Jewish.

Eight months later, Sereny attended the First International Conference of Hidden Children in New York. What she experienced there profoundly affected her. More than 1,600 of these adults attended the conference, many breaking their silence for the first time. Some had known their true identity all along and repressed it, in some cases keeping it secret from spouses through 30-year marriages. "They had always been told they hadn't been in the camps and (therefore) they were lucky," said Sereny in a phone interview from her Toronto home. They hadn't suffered, so they believed it."

Yet others had been raised as Catholics and evolved into virulent anti-Semites.

"And once having met a whole slew of these people, which was an overwhelming experience, I knew I had to make a movie," she said.

Sereny's documentary, Hidden Children, screens this Sunday at the UC Theatre as part of the 15th Annual Jewish Film Festival.

Sereny embarked on her research, interviewing more than 50 subjects and filming in Toronto, New York, Poland and Israel over a three-year period before completing the movie. Her film focuses on six individuals.

"I never met anybody like them," Sereny said of the sub-

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Jewish Film Festival in town



In 'Sh'chur,' a TV personality in Isaarel, learns of her fathers death on the air.

Plenty of variety on the schedule of this annual event

By Renata Polt

The Berkeley portion of this year's Jewish Film Festival — the 15th annual — kicks off with Israel's biggest hit film of the year, the romantic comedy *Song of the Siren,* on Saturday, July 29 at the UC Theatre. What follows are five days packed with features and documentaries, 42 films and videos in all, from 14 countries. And no, you don't need to wear a yarmulke to get in; you don't even need to be Jewish.

Take first-time director Eytan Fox's *Song of the Siren,* for instance. This story of the search for love by Talilah, a hip young advertising executive, could take place in any major city — except that it happens to take place in Tel Aviv during 1991's Gulf War. Talilah just wants to have fun, and that doesn't include putting on gas masks and scurrying to bomb shelters. Recently dumped by her longtime boyfriend for a much younger woman, Talilah (Dalit Kahn) zeroes in on Noah (Boaz GurLavi), a handsome "food engineer" with a rival firm. But then both Talilah's and Noah's ex's reappear.... It's love in a time of war, with a light and good-natured hand.

Adam's Circus has a more distinctly ethnic flavor. A turgid fable involving a troupe of Russian Jewish circus performers, this is the sort of film that gives the term "magical realism" a bad name. The Holocaust as carnival? Spare me!

More magical realism: *Sh'chur* ("Magic") is told against a Moroccan-Jewish background. I haven't previewed it, so I can't say more.

Other feature films include ones from Poland (*All That Really Matters*), the former Soviet Union (*Comrade Stalin's Trip to Africa* and *To See Paris and Die*), Tunisia/France (*Swallows Never Die in Jerusalem,* starring Ben Gazzara), Israel, of course (*Under the Domim Tree* and *Coffee with Lemon*) and Germany (*Bye Bye America* and the 1918 silent, *The Yellow Ticket,* featuring the legendary Pola Negri).

The biggest — well, at least the longest — of the documentary features will be the five-hour examination of the Israeli army, *Tsahal,* by Claude Lanzmann (Shoah).

Music-lovers will be interested in Larry Weinstein's *September Songs: The Music of Kurt Weill,* a sort of deconstruction of the composer's work and life, featuring performances by such diverse artists as Teresa Stratas, William S. Burroughs, The Persuasions, Lou Reed, and others. This is a fresh approach to the standard bio-pic (no talking heads here) and includes many lesser-known songs beyond the standard "Mac the Knife" and "Mahogany Song," but some performances — for instance, novelist Burroughs' totally non-musical recitation of "What Keeps a Man Alive"— are more pretentious than effective.

Other documentaries deal with immigration and emigration, specifically to Cuba, Mexico, and Rhodes, and from Morocco and Yemen.

Laura Paull's *Havana Nagila* chronicles the settlement of Jews in Cuba from the early 1900s to the flight from Nazi Europe in the 1930s. Is or was there anti-Semitism in Cuba? Most of those questioned say no, although in the early days, Jews were barred from holding government positions and later accused of bringing Marxism into the country.

Bonnie Burt's *Abraham and Eugenia* also deals with Cuban Jews, while Daniel Goldberg's *A Kiss to This Land* tells the story of Jews who came to Mexico from Syria, Turkey, Poland, and Ukraine.

That's just a sampling. The festival includes its customary first- and last-night parties, personal appearances by filmmakers, free matinees, and, I'm sure, the usual scatter of people distributing free bagel samples and leaflets for a variety of causes at the UC's entrance.

For recorded program information during the festival, call 843-6267; for all other information, call 548-3456.

'Kids' —

Adults can see it but for most teens it's off limits

By Charles Levin

Kids, the new film from photographer-turned-director Larry Clark, begins with two people sitting half-clothed in bed, enjoying a lingering French kiss. Their smooching, punctuated by the erotic sucking noises of lips and tongues, goes on for what seems like forever as a documentary-style camera darts around them, peeking from different angles, taking tight shots of their mouths.

But when these nascent lovers pause, it's clear that all is not comfortable. These are kids. Telly (Leo Fitzpatrick), who can't be much older than 16, is putting the moves on a young blond girl who is 14, tops, and whose face betrays more fear and naivete than sexual arousal. Telly's making his best pitch to deflower the girl. She says she's afraid of getting pregnant. He assures her he won't do that. Why? Because she's beautiful, he says.

'There are no moral consequences for Telly's actions and no adults to steer him straight.'

The girl succumbs to this absurd logic, and Telly proceeds with rough abandon, insensitive to her pain and loud protestations. Telly finishes, dresses and skips out of the girl's parents' upscale Manhattan brownstone. Before he leaves, however, he unfurls a large quantity of spittle from the top floor onto some foyer furniture several flights below. It's a precursor of his real personality, revealed on the street in full force to his buddy Casper (Justin Pierce).

Telly craves virgins and regales Casper of this adventure with the most bilious, repugnant, misogynistic language imaginable (nearly all of which can't be reprinted in this paper). "I like 'em new, not like you," he tells a girl who chastises him for chasing after a 13-year-old later in the film. For Telly, the young, barely pubescent girls he deflowers are little more than cattle waiting for slaughter. When it's over, he never bothers with them again.

And that's just the beginning of this cautionary film in which a group of mostly white Manhattan teens of varying economic strata who all embrace the jargon of black hip-hop culture debauch their way through 24 hours on the city streets.

Clark's vision of teens, bolstered by some unsettling Centers for Disease Control statistics in the press notes, is that of a world out of control. His movie is unflinching, unsanitized and uncaring. Mostly the latter. No

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Jewish Film Festival schedule

Here is a complete listing of films in the Jewish Film Festival at the U.C. Theatre, 2036 University Ave., Berkeley; 843-6267.

Saturday, July 29

1 p.m.: *Sh'chur* and *Les Affinites Recouvres*
8:15 p.m.: *Song of the Sirens* and *Home*, followed by reception

Sunday, July 30

11:30 a.m.: *Yellow Ticket*
1 p.m.: *My Knees Were Jumping* and *Hidden Children*
4 p.m.: *Havana Nagila* and *Abraham and Eugenia* and *Time of Renewal*
6:30 p.m. : *A Kiss to This Land*
8:45 p.m.: *Swallows Never Die in Jerusalem* and *Testour*

Monday, July 31

2 p.m.: *Persian Story* and *Unpromised Land*
4:30 p.m.: *Altalena* and *Inside God 's Bunker*
6:30 p.m.: *Don 't Touch My Holocaust*
9:30 p.m.: *American Love Stories: Interlove Story, Matso Balls and Black-Eyed Peas, Memento Mori This Is Not Erotica, The Shidduch and Kalamazoo*

Tuesday, Aug. 1

2 p.m. (free matinee): *Coffee With Lemon* and *Andreyev's of Brighton Beach*
5:30 p.m.: *Bye Bye America*
7:30 p.m. : *Adam's Circus*
9:39 p.m. :*All ThatReally Matters*

Wednesday, Aug. 2

2 p.m. (free matinee): *A Wrinkle in Time: The Last and Only Survivor of Flora, Tomboychick Illusions* and *My Jewish Grandfather*
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7:15 p.m.:*To See Paris and Die*
9:30 p.m.: *Comrade Stalin 's Trip to Africa*

Thursday, Aug. 3

5 p.m.: *Rhodes Forever* and *Return to Oulad Moumen*
7:30 p.m.: *Under the Domim Tree*
9:30 p.m.: *September Songs*

Friday, Aug. 4 — Sunday, Aug. 6

12:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.—*Tsahal*

Victorian

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attic and mysteriously dimming gaslights. On one of those nights, a stranger (Police Inspector Rough played by Dorien Boyle) comes in off the street and explains, at length, the source of the thumps and the dimming.

It's no coincidence the Manninghams live in this particular house on Angel Street, he says. He's been on Jack's trail for 15 years. Abetted by the housekeeper (Annie Perlin), wife and cop set a trap to snare the miscreant husband. After a seduction scene (with Brenna Wardell as the housemaid) proving Jack is not only a blackguard but also a cad, the trap is sprung and Bella freed to go live in peace with relatives in Nebraska.

Ensemble actors, directed by John Dahlen, define the characters in nice detail, especially Boyle, a rough-hewn, even jolly, inspector. Lean and handsome Campbell is darkly surly and smashing in top hat and tails. Jones, wearing one dowdy black dress throughout (costume design by Susan Jackson Collins), gives the put-upon but plucky wife the right trapped-bird air.

But when it comes to suspense, *Angel Street*'s vaunted reason for being, the play tips its hand too soon. Rather than building suspense trick by trick, the play opens at a high discomfort level, stops in the middle to explain itself and early on leaves no doubt about the outcome.

East Bay Events

Maybeck hosts Cables



George Cables, jazz piano great, celebrates his recent Concord/Maybeck CD on Sunday, Aug 6, 4 p.m. at Maybeck Recital Hall. To reserve a space mail a check with a phone number to Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley 94708.

Children

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jects. "They had come through their experiences so optimistically and strong, and there was this generous sense throughout (the subjects) of the need to give back to society. They all seemed to come out of their experiences feeling as if they had been given a second chance, another life. And most were in helping professions—teachers, social workers, physicians. It was quite phenomenal."

These admissions of true religious identity have had various effects on Sereny' subjects. Some appear to be living distraught and unfocused lives, while for others revealing this secret freed them from the burden of holding it inside themselves for so many years.

Now living in New York, Miriam Rakowski, a middle-aged looking woman, admits that she was only happy the first four years of her life. Taken in by a family of Belgian Christians at the age of two months, Rakowski was reunited with her real mother (an Auschwitz survivor) shortly after the war, but their relationship continues to be difficult, and she says regards all relationships as tenuous.

Marianna Adamcheck (speaking Polish with subtitles) recalls watching her parents be murdered by the Nazis after which she was hidden in a barn. At 16 she married a Catholic Pole. She attended church services her whole life, always knowing she was living a lie and longing to reunite with her uncle in Israel. In an emotionally tearful scene, she does reunite with her aunt and cousins.

Grzegorz Pawlowski is the most interesting to Sereny "because he epitomized what the movie was about," she says. Pawlowski, who comes off as the most accepting of his identity, was taken in by the church as a child in Poland and eventually ordained as a priest. In time he emigrated to Israel in the late 1960s after publishing an article about his true identity.

"He lived the dichotomy," Sereny said. "He left Poland wearing a yarmulke and arrived in Israel in priest's garb. It seems to be that's how he felt comfortable, living the contradiction."

While Hidden Children appears to address issues of suppression and denial, Sereny said the movie is mostly about identity.

"To me identity is a big thing," she said. "Suppression and denial are a part of that, because you can suppress and deny who you are." That these people radically changed their identity, however, by denying themselves to the world was almost too much to fathom, she said.

"And for people like dren to have to actually selves, who they are, de ents, deny the very esse defines them as little tiny years later have to do a she said, leaving the state ished.

Suggesting this wou people psychotic, she "Yeah, you would think them that way, but they c it in an amazing way... mism that some of them so amazing and uplifting

Parenthood and a nea more of her own parents' are Holocaust survive Sereny's interest to ma She was raised in a n household and has ne observant Jew. This ha since making the film, observed subtle changes of identity since its com

She felt "incredibly o in Israel — her first visi came as a "shock," Se really loved it, (and) speak Hebrew."

The 15th Annual Jew tival plays the UC T University Avenue near Saturday, July 29 throu Aug. 3. Hidden Childre on Sunday, July 30 at 1

Kids

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one cares.

There are no moral consequences for Telly's actions and no adults to steer him straight. His mother is too ensconced with a newborn to bother with him. Adults are nearly absent in the film, save a mildly lecherous cab driver and the two health clinic nurses, one who hands 17-year-old Ruby (Rosario Dawson) some information on sexually transmitted diseases and implores her to "take it home and read it!"

There is little narrative to Harmony Korine's screenplay, save for what happens to Jennie (Chloe Sevigny), a 16-year-old out to stop Telly from scoring with yet another girl (revealing why gives up the only dramatic element in the film). But a heavily drug-induced stupor prevents her from succeeding.

Before the day ends, Telly and his friends take part in petty theft, assault, trespassing, drug and alcohol abuse, a fully-clothed sexual foursome and date rape.

While Clark's movie savages the audience with its in-your-face portrayal, it also suffers from some contradictions — just like Telly's character. He's a peachfuzz, clean-faced youngster, yet he operates in adult terrain with no moral compass, completely impervious to the consequences — an adolescent defying his mortality.

Clark's contradictions are broader and, despite the believable performances, do his audience a disservice. He does devote equal time to his characters — the girls are every bit as raunchy as the boys, if only a little more concerned about their health (the boys live in complete denial of AIDS).

But the very audience this film needs to galvanize can't see it — it's rated NC-17. So will Clark's message of unchecked promiscuity in the face of increasing numbers of teens contracting HIV reach these kids? Not likely.

And worse, if they could see this movie, today's teens would just eat it up as glorifying their present diet: MTV videos, *90210*, the latest Sharon Stone movie. And those are much more accessible.

If Clark means this to be a wake-up call, the kids can't hear the alarm bell ringing. And while he puts the film out without any internal judgment — like a dispassionate journalist — few adults will be willing to take him seriously on that level. They want a prescription for cleaning this problem up. Other adults, parents in particular, will run in denial of the problem.

"Fefu' completes UC drama series

U.C Berkeley Center for Theater Arts (formerly the Department of Dramatic Art) presents the third in a series of plays in Durham Studio Theater, located in back of Dwinelle Hall, on the U.C. Berkeley campus. Each production plays for two weekends on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m, and Saturday afternoons at 2 p.m.

Maria Irene Fornes' *Fefu and Her Friends*, directed by Michael Dempsey, plays Aug. 3-5 and10-12 at 8- p.m; Aug. 5 and 12 at 2 p.m.

Set in a house where eight women meet together, Fornes explores her characters by separating her audience and moving them out of the main theater to view four separate scenes in different areas of the house, literally asking them to "track down" her characters, turningtheater-goers into sleuths.

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Cal's money man

A.D. raises funds for Harmon project.

By Peter Mentor

John Kasser asks people for money — it's his job.

The former car salesman, high school coach and athletic director, has worn many hats, which collectively have enabled him to fully understand the dire need to raise money for college athletics.

Since Kasser was brought on board in January 1994 he has helped pull in the $1.5 million needed to change Memorial Stadium's surface from plastic to real grass.

The athletic department recouped $200,000 of that by selling Memorial Stadium memorabilia, consisting of plaques with artificial turf on it.

"You've got to squeeze everything," he says.

Kasser's resume shows a well-rounded man, suitable for this type of schmoozing. He has an affable demeanor and kind smile, the kind that could get you to open your wallet and give, just because he's so nice.

He and his wife Carol, residents of the Montclair Hills, attend some 200 alumni functions a year or about four functions a week.

'We have to be self-sufficent because the universities are in need of funds ... (raising money) is one of your main responsibilities.'

—JOHN KASSER, CAL A.D.

The reason is simple: to raise funding for athletics.

The university system provides Cal athletics with no funding. All the money needed to run the sports programs and upgrade the facilities comes from a combination of sports revenues and contributions.

Cal sports programs earn considerable money from television revenue ($1 million) and NCAA tournament money (also $1 million), but it's just a drop in the bucket.

The vast majority of funding comes from alumni contributions and corporations.

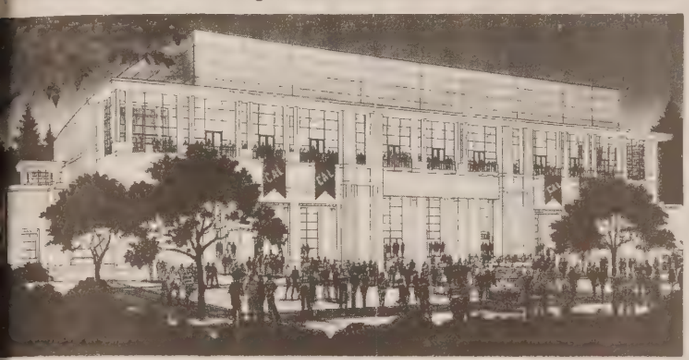
All this came about in the last 15-20 years, according to Kasser, because the state cut property taxes, and money for public school funding dried up.

When that happened universities were left to their own devices, which moved collegiate athletic funding from public to private sources.

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Jeff Lindquist —STAFF



John Kasser: "You've got to squeeze everything," says the Cal A.D. referring to methods of raising money for Cal athletics. Below, an artist's rendering of the Haas Pavilion.

Harmon remake plan proceeding

By Peter Mentor

It's going to be bigger, better and more inclusive of campus sports.

The new Haas Pavilion at the University of California-Berkeley, is still on the drawing board, but pre-design plans are going well and the $35 million project is on schedule for a fall 1998 completion date.

This is Cal athletic director John Kasser's pet project, the one for which he's doing the most stumping of all the university sports facility improvements.

The Pavilion, with $10 million seed money from (former) Oakland A's owner and Levi Strauss magnet Walter Haas, will take the place of Harmon Gym.

Funding for the project is "half way there," according to Sports Information Director Kevin Reneau, who said there is no state money going into the Haas Pavilion, espe-

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lbany 13s wind up baseball season

Despite a spirited effort by the year-old Allstars, the Albany m was unable to put enough s on the board and thus lost 4- the semi-finals against Con- d Continental.

Hits by Jonathan Ball, Adam llips, Juan Carlos and a double David Avila-Silver were not enough as too often a runner was stranded at third base.

The lone run scored by Albany was by Billy Bennett who walked, stole second and third and scored on a passed ball.

Matt Gillett did a fine job on the mound, with Chris Yaris in relief.

The season officially ended after the Allstars tackled manager Vince Phillips and doused him with water.

Appreciation and thanks go out to Vince Phillips and his coaches, Blain Yaris and Rich Gillett.

—Fred Arredondo

Soccer devotee leads team to national league recognition

Gray Cathrall

Bill O'Donnell is a guy who can't say no.

Eleven years ago he was asked a group of parents on Alvarado ad in Berkeley to coach their s in soccer.

The core of that same Under-8 cer team just returned from the A Cup in Blaine, Minn., having played at the highest competitive level as an Under-19 Class I n.

Bill coached by O'Donnell, now bear the name of the cer store and soccer club he founded, Mersey Soccer.

Named after the proud soccer dition of his native Liverpool, land, O'Donnell quietly consed to coach while expanding retail soccer store, first in Al- y and now located in El Cerrito a under the name Soccer Ba- .

He has taught school and run cer programs on both sides of Atlantic, and for the past 10 rs has operated successful h soccer camps.

Perhaps his proudest accomment has been coaching the e group of players through e school, middle school and seeing several of them graduom high school.

The Mersey Raiders recently the ACCYSL championship ng the spring league, a fitting aration for their first-ever arance in the USA Cup in early July.

The Mersey team was one of three East Bay teams entered in the Under-19 division at the USA Cup (Pleasanton, Concord), and was part of a 40-team bracket from 34 states and 18 countries.

O'Donnell can proudly point to the five players from his original team, a team that spawned what is now a 12-team soccer club home-based in El Cerrito, Albany and Berkeley.

Perhaps O'Donnell's proudest accomplishment has been coaching the same group of players through grade school, middle school and now seeing several of them graduate from high school.

Of the 16 members of the Mersey Raiders that played in the USA Cup, six will leave for college this fall.

The rest of them will continue to play for Mersey Soccer during the fall season, then play for their respective high school teams during the winter season.

Players dating back to the original team include Robert and James Nachtwey of Bishop O'Dowd, John McClun of Berkeley High, Michael Meyers of O'Dowd, and Nate Walrod from Head-Royce.

Those headed for college this fall are: Mikel Azpiroz (O'Dowd), who plans to play soccer at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo; Nyles Bybel (O'Dowd), off to San Francisco State to play for Jack Hyde; Trent Davalos of El Cerrito High, to Oregon State in Corvallis; Michael Myers (O'Dowd), to UC-Davis; Warren Okubo of El Cerrito High, who plans to play soccer at the University of Montana; and Walrod (Head-Royce) to Colorado College.

After more than a decade together, the bonding, the camaraderie remains unbroken.

Though they will pick up some new players to replace their six college-bound teammates, the Mersey Raiders are already looking ahead to next summer for a 1996 reunion tour.

"We're hoping to go back to the USA Cup next year," original team member Robert Nachtwey said.

The good news for him and coach O'Donnell is that those six college players still have a year of eligibility on the Under-19 team.

The O'Donnell legacy lives.



Under-15 Bay Oaks soccer team and chaperones embark on 3-week tour of Britain. Front row: Toni Boen (left), Kim Klinedinst, Sonia Douglass, Cezanne-Murphy-Levesque; second row: Elizabeth Harland, Christina Leonard, TaRessa Jones, Sara Allen, Doris Mitchell; standing: Myra Emmanuel, Tim Leonard, Celste Chun, Ralph Yapor-Cox, Mimi Yapor-Cox, Vanessa Preisler, Suzanne Chun, Madelyn Lanctot, coach Jeff Allen, Anna Haegel, Kay Mitchell, Kerry Hunt.

Albany player leads team to soccer win in Scotland

By Gray Cathrall

Albany High's Christina Leonard led the Under-15 Bay Oaks soccer team to the championship of the Cowal International Football Tournament in Dunoon, Scotland, first stop on an 18-day soccer journey through Britain for the East Bay players.

The Bay Oaks not only won the tournament in the Under-16 division by beating St. James, an English team, in the finals, they walked off with every major award.

Leonard, described by many as a player "on fire", received the coveted Golden Boot Trophy as the top scorer in the three-day tournament. She caught everyone's attention by scoring four goals against last year's tournament champion.

Skyline High's Sara Allen won the Outstanding Player Award; and coach Jeff Allen was named the top manager.

The tournament, however, did not being auspiciously for the Bay Oaks. In their opening game with Glasgow's own Paisley, the California team was up 3-1 at the half. But heavy rains in the second half washed away their comfortable lead and any chance for a win, as injuries forced several key players out of the game: defender Elizabeth Harland (heel bruise), wing Kim Klinedinst (sprained ankle); Sonia Douglass (knee injury suffered prior to the game).

In the meantime, a Scottish player demonstrated a superior ability at swimming up the pitch (field), giving Paisley a 5-3 win. Vanessa Preisler of Albany High led the Bay Oaks in their first international competition by scoring two goals in the first half. Center midfielder Allen scored a third, but the Californians were outscored 4-0 by the Scottish team in the second half.

After their opening-round defeat, the American girls came thundering back for a compelling 9-1 win against a strong team from St. Bridget's, winner of the tournament last year. Putting on an impressive soccer clinic, U.S. style, featuring a short passing game and a bit of long ball to keep St. Bridget's off bal-

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Kasser

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Although there could be some questions about mixing amateur athletics with professionalism through corporate sponsorship, Kasser doesn't see any other choice.

"If we weren't doing this we would be doing away with college athletics," said Kasser. "We have to be self-sufficient, because the universities themselves are in need of funds. In this day and age (raising money) is one of your main responsibilities."

So he asks and they give.

And they give plenty. The Cal alumni are a generous lot.

Kasser is in the process of raising $35 million for the upgrade of Harmon Gym, which will become the Haas Pavilion. The new sports complex, seeded by a $10 million donation from former Oakland A's owner Walter Haas, will have a larger seating capacity, adding 5,500 seats to boost capacity to 12,000. It will also house athletic administration offices that are now spread out over the campus.

A lot of the fans that will fill those seats are Cal alums and they are helping to pay the way. They meet with Kasser for just that reason. Most have an idea of what they would like to support and they aim their money there.

"They know why we're meeting," said Kasser of the alumni. "Most of the time they bring it up first. They love the university."

Alumni from the rugby team helped build the new Witter Rugby Field, up at Strawberry Canyon behind Memorial Stadium.

Man of many hats

A California native, the 56-year-old Kasser was a standout basketball and baseball player at Pepperdine in the late 1950's

From 1959 to 1977 he sold cars and coached high school athletics.

"I was a basketball coach, a teacher and a high school athletic director for 10 years," he said. "On the weekends I sold Chevys."

Kasser moved from cars and coaching to the assistant athletic director's job at UC Irvine, where he worked from 1977-80.

That led him to Texas, where in the spring of 1981 he accepted a similar assistant athletic director job at the University of Houston. The next year Kasser took over AD.

Those were the days of Hakeem Olajuwon, Clyde Drexler and three consecutive Final Four appearances.

Kasser is a California man and it wasn't long before he was heading the athletic program at Long Beach State. While there, the football program was in jeopardy of being axed, so he quickly raised $300,000 in a short time to save the program.

After that Kasser moved outside the college ranks to become associate executive director of the College Football Association, where in 1987, he helped hook up college hoops and CBS to a national television contract.

Then it was back to cars in 1988, managing five of the largest auto dealerships in Orange County. By 1989, Kasser was ready to promote sports instead of sports cars.

He went to UC Santa Barbara, where he improved the baseball and softball facilities, upgraded the offices for coaches and staff and put the program on solid fiscal ground.

The teams there did well, which helped him raise the money to make all that possible.

Move to Cal

Moving North was easy for the Kassers. They have good friends in Lafayette and the Bay Area has been a frequent stop. They moved into a house in Montclair, which has a view as nice as the one from their home in Santa Barbara.

"We like Montclair," says Kasser. "There is the cle... the university. We are m... the Claremont Country C... is just a good feel. I go d... village and say hello to ev...

After a year and a half Kassers feel at home.

Besides bringing in n... the school, Kasser knows ... set standards for teams ... ting the most out of the ...

"We have a yardstick," ... "We want to win the Pa... into the NCAA playoffs ... the football team to a b... preferably the Rose Bowl.

Nothing would be fine ... ing back to Southern Calif... riding in one of his old C... the Big Parade before play... Rose Bowl.

Plan

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cially with the atmosphere of cutbacks and high taxes.

Bill Manning, the project manager and an assistant athletic director, said meetings with the architectural firm Ellerbe and Becket of Minnesota, have gone well this week.

"We had some kickoff meetings with the architectural group," said Manning. "Since we're renovating a building, that's a little different than building a new one from scratch.

"We own a wonderful old building with great floor intimacy. We're saving all that and adding. The challenge we've got is to find the right balance."

The renovated building adds 5,500 new seats which will reach the magic number 12,000 seats set by the NCAA for hosting first- and second-round NCAA basketball tournaments; and for the bonus money that goes with it.

The sports administration and coaches offices which are currently spread a'round campus, will all join under one roof. Concessions will be bigger and better and there will be more bathrooms.

To pay for some of this, 18 luxury boxes have been included in the design. The additional seating will also add revenue if the team continues to sell out

Concert bookings are planned which in the past went to the Greek Theater and Zellerbach Auditorium.

To accommodate the extra seats at Harmon, the roof will be extended higher and the East and West walls will be expanded outward.

Manning says the planners have a "wish list" of all the things they would like to have in the bigger building, but it will take time to sort out the particulars.

More seating is the top priority, but other ideas are important. Support of student athletes in the sports medicine program, which is in cramped quarters now, and the weight training rooms, are on high on the list.

Conference rooms with all the modern technologies such as teleconferencing for long-distance learning, is another idea.

Manning said the tangibles have to be worked out. Adding that many more fans adds to bathroom and concession needs, so additional space comes at a premium. How much extra space for other things won't be known until the initial four-month design period is over.

A year from now an environmental impact study will be done and plans will be firmed.

In the meantime, Cal's basketball teams will play in Harmon and the Oakland Coliseum for the next two years. In the 1997-98 season, another site needs to be found.

Reneau said there is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Cal would play at Stanford. More suitable places would be the Coliseum Arena or the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

Bay Oaks

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ance, the Bay Oaks were relentless. They took control of the game with a goal just two minutes into the first half, and kept up the offense until their ninth goal had been scored.

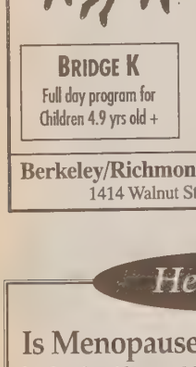
Leonard, displaying the form that won her the Golden Boot Award, scored four goals; Allen scored twice. ; and one goal each was put in by Kerry Hunt of St. Joseph, and Preisler and Doris Mitchell of Albany.

Entering their third day of play in second place, the Bay Oaks shut out Mansfield 1-0 in the morning, then held on in the afternoon to beat St. James 3-2 for the championship.

Local players on the trav... Oaks include Leonard, Prei... Mitchell and Sonia Dou... Albany High; and Mimi ... and Celeste Chun from ... High. Other players are fro... O'Dowd, Piedmont, ... Encinal and Arroyo High ...

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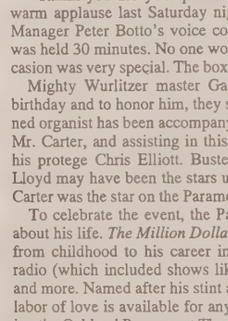
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By Frosene Phi...

"Thank you for your patience." Those words were follo... warm applause last Saturday night at the Paramount Theatre. ... Manager Peter Botto's voice comforted the large crowd as "... was held 30 minutes. No one would complain, however, becau... casion was very special. The box office line went down the bl...

Mighty Wurlitzer master Gaylord Carter was celebrating ... birthday and to honor him, they showed up by the hundreds. T... ned organist has been accompanying silent film since he was 1... Mr. Carter, and assisting in this festival of silent comedy cla... his protege Chris Elliott. Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin a... Lloyd may have been the stars up on the screen Saturday nigh... Carter was the star on the Paramount stage.

To celebrate the event, the Paramount Theatre has publish... about his life. *The Million Dollar Life of Gaylord Carter* follo... from childhood to his career into the age of theatre organs ... radio (which included shows like the *Amos 'n' Andy Show*), ... and more. Named after his stint at the famed Million Dollar T... labor of love is available for any aficionados and supporters b... ing the Oakland Paramount Theatre at (510) 893-2300 x801.

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RENDEZVOUS: The Hills' Newspapers 1995 Guide to C... Entertainment Destinations comes your way next Thursday. D... it!

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WEEKEND SCENE: Angela Bofill at Kimball's East...T... Friday and Avance Saturday at Kimball's Carnival...The Jaz... Thursday at Saysetha...Jazz Piano Festival with Kevin Gr... Greensill, Dick Hindman and Dick Whittington Sunday at the ... Recital Hall...Jim Brown at Scott's...Ben Rubin Duo Wedne... Jazmin Tro Thursday Clarion Suites Lake Merritt Hotel... We... Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat L... Hill Sounds Sunday at the Piedmont Veterans Memorial Build...

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Health Talk

Is Menopause Giving You Pause?

by Sondra Altman, M.D.

Women approaching menopause may be wondering what to make of the recent, conflicting accounts about the risk of breast cancer among women taking estrogen during menopause. Some studies have found a slight rise in the risk of breast cancer among women on long-term hormone replacement therapy (HRT), while other studies show no increased risk. So what's the message if you're taking estrogen, or contemplating doing so?

The benefits of hormone replacement therapy (HRT) around menopause are well-known: short-term estrogen replacement is effective in relieving many of the severest symptoms — hot flashes, mood swings, fatigue, a general sense of malaise, joint pain and so on, and if you're experiencing such symptoms, your physician may recommend HRT as a temporary relief. Fortunately, there appears to be no risk associated with the limited, short-term use of HRT, five years or less.

In some cases, a physician may recommend more prolonged use of HRT to prevent heart disease or osteoporosis (thinning of the bones) and this is where health concerns arise. There's some evidence that the risk of breast cancer goes up in older women on long-term HRT, five years or more. Does that mean you should forget about HRT, or stop the therapy if you're already on it? Not at all. But you will want to weigh the risks and benefits in light of your own health risks.

While more men than women suffer from heart disease at a younger age, by the time women reach the age of 60, their risk of heart disease rises sharply to equal that of men. And many more older women die from heart disease than breast cancer, thus the benefits of HRT in preventing heart disease may far outweigh any increased cancer risk. Certainly if you have any risk factors for heart disease, you'll want to give HRT full consideration. These include a family history of heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure, an unfavorable blood cholesterol profile (low HDLs and high LDLs), smoking, and lack of exercise.

If a "primary relative" — your mother or a sister, has or had breast cancer, however, you're probably at greater risk for breast cancer yourself, a fact you'll want to consider as you weigh the pros and cons of HRT.

The risk of osteoporosis also rises steadily with age, increasing the risk of disabling, even fatal fractures. It's a serious health problem, particularly for white women, who have a much higher risk of osteoporosis than those of other races. Fortunately, estrogen replacement is effective in preventing or slowing the progress of the disease. Indeed, it's the only FDA-approved medication for osteoporosis.

If you have questions or concerns about HRT, don't hesitate to discuss them with your physician. He or she can help you evaluate your specific risks and help you make the best choices.

Join us for a health lecture, *"Preparing for the Second Half of Life,"* through Summit Health Access. WHO: Sondra Altman, MD, a gynecologist on staff at Summit Medical Center, will offer advice on coping effectively with menopause. WHEN: Wed., August 9, 6-8 p.m. WHERE: The Health Education Center, 400 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland.

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Realtor Profile

...s Michelle Vasey

...e Realtor, Mason-McDuffie ...ront

...ground: Vasey grew up in a ...cy family and has lived all ... the United States and Eu... She also made Holland her ... for a while, working as Di... ...t of Marketing for Sea-Land ...ice, Inc. She subsequently ...ved to the West Coast to be ... to her family in Oregon.

...cation: Vasey holds degrees ...arketing and Management ...the University of Oregon and ...sters of International Man...ent from the American ...ate School of International ...gement (Thunderbird).

...or: As a real estate agent, ... focuses on the personal at...ion to detail necessary in ...'s market. She feels her love ... Bay Area — its people, its ...er and its accessibility to ... — as well as her commit...to customer satisfaction are ...ent to her clients.



Outside interests: Vasey enjoys hiking, tennis, and travel. Her most recent excursion was to Tuscany.

Quotable quote: "Having moved so much throughout my life, I know the significance of having a cozy, livable home. I also appreciate the importance of making both buying and selling a home a worry-free process. I want my clients to enjoy the process. I am committed to assist them from our very first meeting to the close of escrow."

A little-known haven in East Bay hills

By Dennis Evanosky

The North Hills were once the best-kept secret in the East Bay: quiet, secluded, and isolated.

Its mystery was revealed on a Sunday in October, 1991.

Its mask, the trees that provided privacy, torn away by a firestorm.

"The neighborhoods that make up the North Hills have their own history that includes some colorful characters," said Michelle Vasey, a Realtor with Mason-McDuffie's Piedmont office (see Realtor Profile, this page), who specializes in North Hills properties.

"Once, the North Hills resembled Orinda's landscape: grasses, brown or green, depending on the season, randomly dotted with oak trees," Vasey said.

"Their inaccessibility discouraging any interest in development, the hills fell into the public

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Jeff Lindquist — STAFF

The Oliphant family first settled in North Hills in 1932. Pictured here are Pat and Ted Oliphant, sitting, Ted Oliphant III, standing left, Alex Oliphant-Pierce, Donald Pierce and their son J.D. Pierce, 6, at their home in North Hills.

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Non-profits active in affordable housing

Non-profit housing development corporations in 1994 produced 61 percent of all multi-family housing in the Bay Area, it was reported in a study released through the Institute of Urban and Regional Development of UC-Berkeley, in conjunction with the Non-Profit Housing Association of Northern California (NPH).

This study documents the achievements and constraints of the non-profit housing development sector for the period of 1988 through 1994. "The significance of this is obvious," claimed Toby Morris, author of the report. "As a result of non-profit production, the majority of multi-family units developed in 1994 were affordable."

The report is the culmination of a year-long survey of 62 non-profit housing developers in 16 cities in the Bay Area.

The report found that 70 percent of these organizations are located in Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose. However, there is no new non-profit housing development in Solano County and 40 percent of Bay Area incorporated cities for the period of the survey.

A 1989 study found that 39 Bay Area non-profits had produced 5,200 units of housing over eight years. The new report shows that yearly production per developer has nearly doubled since then, to an average annual rate of 29 units produced per developer per year.

This production level translates to 11,190 units of housing built from 1988 to 1994, of which 80 percent were apartments and townhouses and 14 percent single-room-occupany units. It represents over $1 billion in development costs. Roughly two-thirds of all projects were new construction, and the balance were acquisition and rehabilitation projects.

Despite marked increases in productivity for Bay Area non-profit developers, production remains inadequate to fulfill regional needs. Area-wide, the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) has projected a total low- and very low-income need of 101,900 new units (January 1988 to April 1995). Bay Area non-profits have met only 11 percent of this demand (January 1988 to September 1994).

In comparison to market rate housing and for-profit housing developers, non-profits have demonstrated a resistance to market fluctuations. Non-profit housing production climbed gradually over the last six years while market rate production dropped precipitously.

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Sunny 2-story trad, lg eat-in kit, formal DR, roof deck. Brooks Anderson

6925 BALSAM WAY, MONTCLAIR - 3BD/3+BA.....$289,000
Unique custom design, spacious, private, priced to sell! Teri Carlisle

701 ROSAL, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 2BD/1+BA.....$249,000
Tastefully remodeled bungalow with beautiful landscaping. Teri Carlisle

4165 HOWE STREET, PIEDMONT AVENUE - 4BD/1+BA.....$241,000
New listing! Craftsman beauty! High ceilings, large level yard. Joan Dark

1131 EXCELSIOR, CROCKER HIGHLANDS - 2BD/1BA.....$209,000
Wonderful trad, eat-in kit, level back yard, Crocker schools. Kirk Phillips

5340 BROADWAY TERR #509, ROCKRIDGE - 2BD/2BA.....$199,500
Reduced! Fabulous north bay view condo, move-in cond! Joan Daniel

3900 ENOS AVENUE, REDWOOD HEIGHTS - 2BD/1BA.....$179,000
Very charming bungalow, art deco features, large yard. Howard Rodkin

7541 VALENTINE STREET, OAKLAND HILLS - 2BD/1BA.....$174,900
Country charm, move-in condition, upgrades, gardens. Vicki Woodhead

4043 EVERETT AVENUE, GLENVIEW - 2BD/1+BA.....162,500
Great value! Clean, bright condo, 4-unit bldg, hill views. Kirk Phillips

2726 MADELINE STREET, LAUREL - 2BD/1BA.....$159,000
Best price in Laurel district! Move-in cond, private yard. Vicki Woodhead

BY APPOINTMENT

BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL.....$1,795,000
Clarence Mayhew design. Family room, rec room, library, gardens, patios, decks & pool. Sally Morrison/Dee Dee Bonham

RARE OPPORTUNITY.....$695,000
Special 4-plex in prime Rockridge location. Three 1BD/1BA units, one 3BD/1BA, "pride of ownership" building. Claudia Ellinghaus

ELEGANT SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY.....$569,000
Possible lease option! 5,000 sq ft home on a quiet cul-de-sac. 4+BD/4+BA, mst ste w/frpl, gourmet kit/fam rm. Sandi Klemmer

SOPHISTICATED ELEGANCE.....$539,000
One level nestled among the redwoods with bay view. 4BD/2+BA, remodeled with great attention to quality & detail. Robyn Mohr

GRACIOUS NEW CONTEMPORARY.....$539,000
Located in Grizzly Peaks Estates with easy SF commute. Serene hill views, 4BD/2BA, den, breakfast rm, fam rm. Wendy Gardner

PIEDMONT NORMANDY.....$509,000
Sun filled traditional, gracious sized rooms, crown moldings, hdwd floors, eat-in kitchen, beautiful patio & garden. Robyn Mohr

COMPLETELY REMODELED - MONTCLAIR.....$499,900
Rebuilt from the ground up! 4BD/3BA, spectacular oak kit, atrium with hot tub, spacious family rm, huge level yard. Chuck Corwin

CROCKER HIGHLANDS COLONIAL.....$429,000
Charming home in the best location! 3BD/2+BA, master suite with French doors to spa, family rm w/frpls & den. Georgia Cornell

ITALIAN MEDITERRANEAN.....$399,500
Skylighted 2-story living rm, 3BD/2+BA master ste w/walk-in closet, fam rm, rear deck overlooks fenced yard. Chuck Corwin

RIDGEMONT'S BEST!.....$389,000
Outstanding architect designed landscaping including waterfall & hot tub. One level, 3BD/2BA with loft/family room. Robyn Mohr

GRACIOUS GLENVIEW TRADITIONAL.....$379,000
Sun-filled 3BD/2+BA home w/modern conveniences. Gourmet eat-in kit, plus rm, expansive decks & beautiful yard. Sandi Klemmer

UPPER ROCKRIDGE TRADITIONAL.....$349,000
Outstanding Hillcrest School. 3BD/2BA, formal dining, rumpus room, large patio, level yard. Helen Danhaki 547-5750

MONTCLAIR CONTEMPORARY.....$349,000
Four year old quality construction with fine architectural features in a private setting. 4BD/3BA, family room, decks. Joan Hause

RICH ARCHITECTURAL DETAIL.....$348,000
Located in the convenient Lakeshore area. 4+BD/3BA, gracious living rm, formal dining, wonderful terraced garden. Robyn Mohr

ROSE GARDEN TRI-PLEX.....$319,000
Charming! One spacious owner's unit is entire top floor with 3BD/1BA. Two add'l units with 1BD/1BA. New ext. paint. Michelle Miller

STYLISH CROCKER TRADITIONAL.....$307,000
Move right in! Charming 3+BD/2BA home with formal dining rm, eat-in kitchen, level-out back yard with deck. Wyn Stephens

GORGEOUS PRIVATE SETTING.....$299,000
Reduced! All level living w/tree & golf course views. 3BD/3+BA, family rm, formal DR, remodeled kit, level yard. Thomas Wurst

ROCKRIDGE CONDOMINIUM.....$278,500
New listing! Serene setting nestled in the redwoods. 2BD/2BA, new kit, fam rm, formal DR, 2-car garage. Charlene Claybaugh

SUNNY UPPER ROCKRIDGE.....$275,000
Situated on a cul-de-sac, this 2BD/1BA features a rumpus w/wet bar, cheerful eat-in kit, fenced front & back yard. Wendy Gardner

MONTCLAIR HIDEAWAY.....$267,500
Fabulous LR w/exposed beam ceiling, 2BD/1BA, hdwd flrs, huge entertaining deck, covered pkg, garden setting. Chuck Corwin

CREATE YOUR OWN SPACE.....$248,000
More than just a 3+BD/2BA home. Create your own business or personal opportunity & special no fee financing avail. Kathy Flynn

SEQUOYAH HIGHLANDS.....$235,000
Bright, spacious LR, sliding doors to rear park-like yard & patio, huge rumpus rm with fireplace & 1/2 bath. Georgia Richardson

DECORATOR PERFECT - ROCKRIDGE.....$235,000
Immac. 2BD/1BA in great location. Good separation of space, gleaming hdwd floors, landscaped back yard. Wyn Stephens

CROCKER HIGHLANDS TRADITIONAL.....$212,500
Reduced! 2BD/1BA split level enhanced by many improvements. Gleam hdwd flrs, FDR, lrg garden & patio. Charlene Claybaugh

LAUREL CHARMER.....$198,500
Wonderful cul-de-sac location! 2BD/1BA, plus rm, extra large LR w/high ceilings, frml DR, updated kit, hdwd flrs. Vicki Woodhead

REFURBISHED LAUREL CHARMER.....$189,000
Extra wide lot with beautiful back yard. 3BD/1BA, large upgraded kitchen, hardwood floors throughout, new roof. Thomas Wurst

OLD WORLD QUALITY & CHARM.....$165,000
Spacious split level Spanish Mediterranean. 3BD/1+BA, large upgraded kitchen, formal dining, basement. Georgia Richardson

EXECUTIVE CONDOMINIUM.....$159,000
Prime Rose Garden location. 2BD/2BA, many upgrades, feels like a home,. Small well maint. 12 unit bldg. Claudia Ellinghaus

ADAMS POINT CONDOMINIUM.....$124,000
Light 2BD/2BA unit with remodeled kitchen & baths. Living room has pretty tree view, lobby recently remodeled. Claudia Ellinghaus

LAKESHORE CONDOMINIUM.....$129,500
Spacious 2BD/2BA corner unit in great walk-to-shopping loc. Well designed flr plan, lovely courtyard, pool, sauna. Joan Hause

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Spacious Montclair home; 4BR, 2.5BA, family rm, frpls, master suite, decks, canyon view & peek bay view, too! OPEN SUN 2-5.
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Walk to schools, shops and bus from this delight 3+BR, 1BA home. French doors and deck lead to private garden. Charm and calm in an urban se
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Move right in to this sunny traditional- high on sparkling views. 3BR, mahogany trim, hardwo throughout, gardens with bubbling fountain.
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Sophisticated urban living in quiet setting awa this elegant home in great location.
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Spacious family home features 4BR, 2BA, beauti hdwd floors, 2 frpls, rumpus, workshop, deck a - all on a quiet street. G. BOOMER 339-9290, 8

OH OH OH IT'S MAGIC...
Brand spanking new on the market! This totally vated California bungalow is stunning. Sexy m suite, chef's delight kitchen, great yard, walk to
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2BR home with remodeled kitchen, skylights, fi dining room and hardwood floors.
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3BR, 1+BA, hardwood floors, new paint inside New floors, kitchen & baths. NANCY 834-2010

NEEDS T.L.C.
Oakland - 3837 Dale Pl. 3+BR, 1.25BA. Priced fo sale. Open Sunday, 1-4. 834-2010

PIEDMONT AVE. CONDO!
Very special unit in very special bldg! 1BR, 1BA condition! Secure parking! Hill views! E.Q. re Low dues! MCRAE 845-0211

BERKELEY / ALBANY

TIMELESS CLAREMONT TRADITIONAL $799,000
Just listed! Beautiful Berkeley home with breathtaking gardens. sought-after location, 4BR, 3+BA plus sewing room, den & study. Walk to transportation, shops and restaurants. JUDITH GLASS 428-0900

LOCATION! VIEW! POTENTIAL! $319,000
3BR, 2BA, 2 fireplaces, random plank floors, slate, cathedral ceiling, stunning view. Priced to sell.
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THIS LOVELY HOME NEEDS A.... $315,000
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Let's see this beautiful 2BR Albany family home large lot. Has over 1200 sq. ft. of living space pl detached garage with 2 extra workrooms. Gard
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SPACIOUS EL CERRITO CRAFTSMAN
With lovely cook's kitchen, 2BR, den, updated versatile garage/workshop!
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KENSINGTON CONTEMPORARY $369,000
Level-in 3BR, 2.5BA view home. Architect designed, quality craftsmanship. Open floor plan. Unwind and luxuriate in views over Kensington to SF & the GG bridge.
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AFFORDABLE HOME & INCOME! $325,000
Stylish home & charming cottage on 2 lots in Kensington/El Cerrito hills: ideal for home & income/in-laws or 1st time buyers! Great garden. Private.
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LIKE LIVING IN A RESORT $312,000
Room for two families. This very special large home in the El Cerrito hills is ready to move into. 5+BR, 3BA, pool & spa, family room, Kensington school. A gorgeous view, too! MARY GRAY 527-9800, 869-4470

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Families will love the large yard & separate cottage. Entertaining is easy with nicely remodeled kitchen & formal dining. Stained glass. All classic details! Garage, 4BR, 2BA. RAYNE PALMER 526-5143

COZY HOME
Spacious 2BR, 2BA house on huge lot. Good condition and room for expansion. LOGENE BUTLER 526-5143

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Dramatic new family room with vaulted ceiling lights opened to remodeled kitchen! Light & air 1.5BA. Woodsy setting!
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Spacious & sunny. 3+BR, 2BA home. Plus room 4th BR or office. Wonderful views of bay & SF. Hardwood floors, large, level landscaped yard. basement. PHILIPPA FELDMAN 526-5143

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Located in especially convenient El Cerrito neighborhood, this very special home has it all - 3BR, 1.5 dom plank hdwd floors, vaulted beamed ceiling storage, 2 car garage.
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This very spacious bungalow has charm oozing everywhere and is crying for new owner energy Situated on a pretty street on a large lot. Potential
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LOTS

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Events

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rrigation tips for homeowners offered by Master Gardeners of ntra Costa County, Fri., July 28, 5 p.m. at Richmond Farmer's rket, 2500 MacDonald St., (in nt of Richmond Central Library). s. Sponsored by Cooperative Exion. Call 646-6540.

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The Sydney B. Mitchell Iris Soty hosts its **Annual Sale of Rhimes** of recently introduced rded iris as well as many old rites on Sat., July 29, 10 a.m. - m. adjacent to the Safeway in Rockridge Shopping Center, sant Valley Road at Broadway, land. Call 482-5252.

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The Building Education Center, Page St., Berkeley, presents **The Art of Decorative Painting: Faux Finishes Hands-on Workshop,** Sat., July 29, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $95. Reservations required. Call 525-7610.

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The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, presents **Hands-On Stucco Repair Workshop,** Sun., July 30, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. $90. Registration required. Call 525-7610.

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The Institute of Real Estate Management will sponsor **Managing Real Estate as an Investment,** Course 400, Aug. 5 - 11 at the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco. Topics to be covered include valuation, financial analysis, preparing a long-range management plan, cash flow and after-tax analysis, and real estate finance in today's market. For more information call (312) 661-0004.

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The Bay Area chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry holds its **Monthly Meeting** Wed., August 9, 6 p.m., at Showplace Square, 2, Henry Adams St., San Francisco. Networking and dinner will be followed by "Negotiating and Listening Skills," presented by Valerie Sopher. $20. For reservations call (415)985-7058 by Aug. 4.

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Susan Dinkelspiel Cerny, past president and chair of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association, will talk about **Berkeley Landmarks,** the title of her new book, and about the importance of Berkeley's landmarks program to the preservation of the city's rich architectural heritage on Wed., Aug. 9, 8 p.m. at The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. $10. Immediately following the lecture, a dessert reception will be held across the street at the historic McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant. Call 841-2242.

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The Berkeley Community Law Center, a non-profit law office which provides legal services to low-income people, hosts a **Tenant's Rights Clinic,** Wed., Aug. 10, 1 p.m., at the North Berkeley Senior Center, 1901 Hearst, Berkeley. Call 548-4040 for more information.

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A Free Real Estate Financing Workshop will be presented Sat., Aug. 12, 10 a.m. - noon, at CMG Mortgage, 1029 Solano Ave., Albany. Topics include: Minimizing closing costs; lender guidelines; income required to qualify for a loan; low- and no-downpayment programs; and community assistance programs. Reservations required. Call Karen Ward at 718-2134.

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The Women's Business Network presents a seminar on **The Internet and Your Business: How and When to Plug In,** on Wed., Aug. 16, 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. at the Federal Reserve Bank, 101 Market St., San Francisco. Cost is $15 pre-registered; $20 at the door. Call 482-8583.

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The Berkeley Community Law Center, a non-profit law office which provides legal services to low-income people, hosts a **Tenant's Rights Clinic,** Wed., Aug. 18, 6 p.m., at the Berkeley Community Law Center, 3130 Shattuck at Woolsey. Call 548-4040 for more information.

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Sara Holmes Boutelle, formerly an instructor at the Brearley School, will talk about **Julia Morgan Today,** on Wed., August 23, 8 p.m. at The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Her 1988 book, "Julia Morgan Architect," has been reprinted by Abbeville Press in a revised edition and will be available for purchase. Immediately following the lecture a dessert reception will be held across the street at the historic McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant. The talk is $10. Call 841-2242.

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A free **First-Time Home Buyer Seminar,** sponsored by Red Oak Realty and North Coast Mortgage, is held every first and third Wednesday of the month at 1891 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Find out about first-time home buyer programs, get tips from a Realtor on how to make an offer, negotiate the best deal, home inspections and more. Free loan pre-qualification and a listing of homes for sale in your price range. Reservations required. Call Russell at 526-6554.

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Le Tip International, an organization of independent business people devoted to exchanging business leads and helping other members, meets Wednesdays at 7:15 a.m. Guests welcome. Call Steve Scott at 528-0767.

For inclusion in Events, send information to Maggie Sharpe, Real Estate, Hills Newspapers, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland, 94619. Phone: 339-4047; Fax: 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

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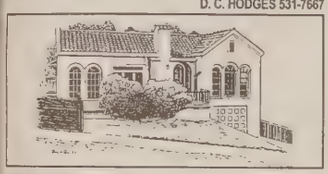
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3,300+ sq ft. Takes full advantage of unobstructed SF. bay views. Quality detail w/dramatic free flowing spaces. Sunken LR w/mrbl frpls, FDR, fab eat-in kit, fam rm, mstr ste w/pvt BA w/jacuzzi tub.
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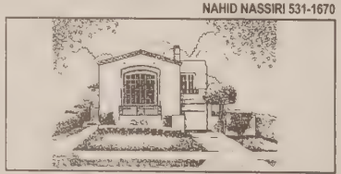
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Just Listed! To die for! Over 12,000 sq ft. lot with magnificent pool and outdoor living area. It's perfect in every way. Private serene surroundings.
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Pride-of-ownership prevails in these 2+BR, 1BA spacious units with dining rms, hardwood, stylish quality construction. Good rents/tenants, low maintenance.
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NEW CONSTRUCTION-GREAT VIEWS..... $469,500
Upper Rockridge, very spacious 4BR, 3.5BA with state-of-the-art details. $440,000 ass loan. Au pair or home office set-up. Upstairs family room.
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HOME YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED OF... $469,000
Full of old world charm, this unique 4BR, 3BA trad is perfectly placed in pvt setting. Gorgeous oak flrs, vaulted ceilings & beautiful combo of rear patio & garden w/S.F. view. Two 2 car garages.
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WANT A HOME FOR MANY YEARS?..... $469,000
Spac home w/dramatic cathedral ceiling & Fr doors, fam rm off kit w/cozy brick fireplace, spac sunroom & 4BR, 3.5BA, all nestled on over 1 ac of mature level & terraced land. Nature abounds. Needs only your decorator touches for many yrs of enjoyment to be yours! Call for pvt showing!
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Sweet as pie, this charming 3+BR, 3BA traditional is worth savoring. Roomy enough for a growing family, while stylish enough for entertaining. Hdwd flrs, 2 frpls, LR & den w/deck,fam rm, den, master suite.
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Crocker Highlands pristine 3BR, 2.5BA wit home office/sun rm. Updated kitchen, newer master suite, fenced yard with play structure. Relocating seller.
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TROUBLE FREE-EASY LIVING..... $359,000
Quality built contemp. High ceilings, skylights, open & airy. First floor master, wrap-around decks, large wine cellar, expansion potential.
CAROLYNN HARTLEY 272-9030

HADDON HILL-CITY VIEWS..... $359,000
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1991 firestorm unites North Hills neighbors

By Dennis Evanosky

To some, the North Hills is a name attached to the battle to build a fire station in the firestorm area. Others have skirted the area in a visit to Tilden Regional Park or on a drive along Skyline Boulevard. To those who knew its roads, the North Hills neighborhood was the secret way up around the Caldecott Tunnel backup.

Before the fire, commuters heading east on Route 24 might have noticed, if they bothered to look at all, the lush evergreen in the hills, not realizing the privacy and secrecy that nature provided by enshrouding the homes in a verdant mantle.

To many who drive the same route today, the North Hills neighborhood is simply "up there." They slow down and look, compare and remember, for the evergreen trees, stripped away by the shears of a 4,000-degree firestorm, no longer remain. Commuters return home with stories about the "tuba house" or "the mushroom house."

> **'Trauma made the North Hills residents open up.'**
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> *—DONALD PIERCE, NORTH HILLS RESIDENT*

After the 1991 fire, North Hills residents returned to their neighborhood incredulous that an act of nature could do such damage, for nothing remained, not even the shells of their homes.

"This fire left us nothing," remembered Alex Pierce, who has lived in North Hills all her life. "I remember the fire in 1970 leaving shells of houses, but after the firestorm the neighborhood looked as though someone had dropped a bomb."

Determination was born of turmoil and many decided to transform the boundless and bare wasteland back into their neighborhood. "Trauma made the North Hills residents open up," said Alex's husband, Donald Pierce. "Before the fire, people chose this area for privacy and quiet. This was a neighborhood where you could peacefully enjoy nature without worrying about crime. We gave up life in town, but didn't have to deal with its problems. The fire changed all that."

Neighbors began to open up. A sense of camaraderie developed from haggling with the city, dickering with the insurance companies and coming to terms with loss.

For months after the fire, there was a sense of financial paralysis. But courageous decisions were made. Residents went ahead with rebuilding homes and lives, regardless of the obstacles.

Once one family began to rebuild, others got started. Major frustration came in dealing with impersonal organizations like the City of Oakland and the insurance companies.

So, the neighbors formed the North Hills Phoenix Association. The association became, and remains, the primary vehicle for the exchange of information between government organizations, insurance companies and the neighbors.

The association has dealt with PG&E and EBMUD's undergrounding of the area's utilities, Oakland's building permit process, the IRS's handling of insurance proceeds, and the insurance companies' maze of paperwork. Oakland Sharing the Vision recognized the umbrella advocacy group with its "Vision to Action" award.

Action is producing results. All utilities are slated to be underground by the end of 1996. Construction is currently underway to widen Charing Cross and Drury roads. Crews are busy with retaining walls, building new ones and strengthening those that survived. All remaining foundations must be removed in 1995. Sherwick Drive will soon be home to a minipark. A firehouse has been approved for the North Hills and a tentative site located.

The North Hills neighborhood has rebounded. Routines have been set up for neighbors to look out for each other. Newcomers are greeted and made welcome. Old-timers rebuild and return to routines, still appreciating what makes the North Hills such an attractive place to call home.

North Hills is an isolated crossroads. Those who live here are minutes away from Orinda and downtown Oakland and Berkeley. Freeway access allows the commuter to be in San Francisco or Walnut Creek in less time than most East Bay residents.

The shops in Rockridge along College Avenue, in Montclair Village, and in downtown Orinda are all a short drive away. The nearby Claremont Hotel provides the perfect spot for a night out or as host to overnight guests.

North Hills residents find Tilden Regional Park a source for outdoor recreation. They can swim in Lake Anza, play 18 holes at the public golf course, and hitch a ride on the scale-model Redwood Valley Railroad or the Golden Gate steam trains.

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domain."

But some saw the land as a long-term investment. San Francisco's first sheriff, Colonel John C. Hays, was, after the Peraltas, one of the Hills' first property owners. His impressive 1852 mansion, Fernwood, stood near what is now Montclair Village.

Hays' friend, William McKendree Gwin, bought 560 acres from him. Gwin sat in the United States Senate with John C. Fremont as one of California's first two senators. Many of the tracts in North Hills still bear the senator's name.

By 1911, all of the North Hills belonged to one of Oakland's most colorful characters or to companies controlled by him. Francis Marion "Borax" Smith, whose wealth had its roots in the Death Valley mineral that became his moniker, lived in Arbor Villa, a lavish estate off Park Boulevard. The only remains of Smith's mansion today is the imposing row of palm trees on 9th Avenue that marked its entryway.

Smith had a partner with a dream and money to finance anyone's whims. Legend has "Borax" and his friend Frank C. Havens, whose Piedmont mansion, "Wildwood," still survives, looking out at the vast emptiness of the Oakland hills and vowing to own it all.

They founded the Realty Syndicate in 1895 and went to work. By 1911, all the property that we call the North Hills today was in the hands of Smith personally, the Realty Syndicate, or the People's Water Company, one of his holdings.

In 1912, he founded the United Properties Company, the $200 million umbrella for all his ventures. The following year, Smith and Havens lost everything.

Despite a comeback in 1921, Arbor Villa finally suffered the same fate as Smith's real-estate holdings in the Oakland Hills: the auctioneer's gavel fell in 1925 as developers stepped in and took over. The mansion was torn down. Apartment buildings and homes replaced the magnificent villa and its grounds.

The advent of the automobile finally made North Hills accessible and its land ripe for development. But few people moved in. Alex Pierce traces her roots in North Hills to someone who did: her great-uncle, David Oliphant, Jr., who settled there in 1932.



Jeff Link

Work is still in progress on Strathmore where the Oliphants live in close proximity to each oth Donald and J.D. live in the home on the right while Pat and Ted occupy the house behin

In the opening words of his tome, Backyard Bandits, Oliphant shows the isolation of North Hills. "We drive along main streets of a big California city for six miles and into the hills until we reach our home and garden," he begins. Pleased with the solitude the hills offer, Oliphant describes wild and wooded canyons where scarcely another human being is ever seen.

When the Oliphants moved into the North Hills, they had only one neighbor on an adjacent knoll two blocks away, the big-game hunter Leslie Simson. Although he had a reputation as a recluse, Simson was found to be congenial company and an excellent naturalist, who helped the Oliphants better appreciate nature.

The Oliphants' home, a one-story pueblo-type structure, afforded them "a vista of San Francisco and its peninsula, the Golden Gate, and Farallon Islands, Marin County and its Mount Tamalpais."

But the Oliphants' love of the hills did not depend on the view. The title of the book, referring to the raccoon, is a delightful description of not only these "backyard bandits," but of all the wildlife that visited the Oliphants' patio.

From the description of the fox that appeared on their patio at Christmas, and of the herd of 15 deer that climbed the canyon across from their home, the Oliphants' love of the abundant wildlife in the hills is apparent.

"From the Peraltas to Hays and from 'Borax' to the Oliphants, the hills have always been an attraction to a special sort of pers Vasey.

The Oliphants' daug lives in North Hills, as w great-niece Alex, who s David's book. "Be caref she told me. "It's a miracl have it."

The real miracle, thou vival. Life goes on and Hills will again be filled w yard bandits" and their fr wait. You'll see.

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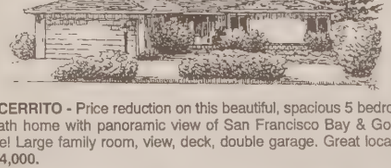
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Karen Ward, loan agent with the Albany office of C.M.G. Mortgage, has been named top salesperson for the month of June with the most closed loans.

For the third month this year, her name was added to the company achievement plaque. Ward competed with over 40 loan agents in C.M.G. Mortgage's three offices in San Ramon, Walnut Creek and Albany.

She attributes her success to her dedication and commitment to achieving the highest level of service to her clientele. Many first-time home buyers have benefited from her free home buyer finance workshops.

As an affiliate with the Berkeley Association of Realtors, she is active with the Homeless and Special Events committees.

C.M.G. Mortgage's Albany office is located at 1029 Solano Ave.

Tom Evans elected president

Tom Evans, vice president for Fidelity National Title Insurance Company (Tustin) was elected president of the California Land Title Association for the 1995-1996 term at the annual convention recently held at La Costa Resort and Spa. Evans is a title industry veteran with 26 years experience.

He began his title industry career in 1969 in Tucson, Arizona, as a branch manager and escrow officer. In 1984 he was president of the Land Title Association of Arizona. He moved to California in 1990 with Fidelity National Title Insurance Company.

Evans attended college in his home state of Ohio at the Mount Union College, where he majored in economics and secondary education. He is married, with four children and currently resides in Mission Viejo.

The new CLTA officers are: John Marconi with Orange Coast Title Company (Santa Ana) as the first vice president; Martin S. Evans with Gateway Title Company (Burbank) as second vice president; and Albert J. Lagomarsino with First American Title Insurance Company (Redwood City) as treasurer. Dan Wentzel, North American Title Company (Walnut Creek), will serve as the immediate past president.

New officers at First American

Ed Brounstein and Arleen Arth were recently appointed corporate officers of the Oakland-based First American Title Guaranty Company.

The appointments to the position of assistant secretary were made at the second-quarter board of directors meeting and recently announced by Richard P. Pauletich, chairman.

Brounstein started his career with First American Title in 1989 and represents the company's Montclair area as account executive and operations manager.

Arth manages the branch services of the Montclair escrow department and has been an escrow officer with First American Title since 1992.

City landmarks

Susan Dinkelspiel Cerny, past president and chair of the Berkeley Architectural Heritage Association, will talk about "Berkeley Landmarks," the title of her new book, and about the importance of Berkeley's landmarks program to the preservation of the city's rich architectural heritage on Wed., August. 9, 8 p.m. at The Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave.

Admission to the talk is $10.

Immediately following the lecture, a dessert reception will be held across the street at the historic McCreary-Greer House, 2318 Durant.

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FABULOUS REMODEL.....$239,500
3BR, 1BA home. Approx. 1694 sq. ft. 2 car gar, formal dining room, master bdrm - 20x16. Remodeled kitchen. #W33974 Terri Marzetta 510-799-0279

GREAT FAMILY HOME.....$255,000
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SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY IN THE WOODS.....$474,950
4BR, 3BA, family room, top quality construction! Canyon view. 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, basement/workshop. #W33207 Carylon Dopp 510-223-6700

BERKELEY

VICTORIAN GRACE.....$122,000
2BR, 1BA, lots of charm. Pantry off kitchen, yard with garden area. Low down financing at below market rate. NO PMI. #W33005 Dwayne Bartels 510-222-4061

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Tri-level home with 3BR, 2.5BA. Large fenced yard. Den with fireplace. Walk to BART. #W33830 Jamie Lake 510-765-5960

RICHMOND VIEW

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HUGE FAMILY HOME.....$179,900
3BR, 2BA almost 1900 sq. ft. with family room, move in condition, remodeled kitchen, scenic backyard. #W33902 Jasleen Nelson 510-[illegible]69-9618

Area Home Sales

ALAMEDA

110 Avington Rd. - $255,000
2226 Clinton Ave. - $309,000
313 Fair Haven Rd. - $250,000
3104 Lincoln Ave. - $269,000
49 Maitland Dr. - $130,000
16 Nottingham Ct. - $318,000
2137 Otis Dr. #121 - $123,000
246 Oyster Pond Rd. - $306,000
951 Post St. - $195,000
916 Regent St. - $245,000
135 Shepardson Lane #13 - $200,000

ALBANY

1038 Evelyn Ave. - $150,000
555 Pierce St. #445f - $144,000
1019 Pomona Ave. - $236,000
935 Stannage Ave. - $184,000

BERKELEY

2816 California St. - $149,000
1300 Campus Dr. - $248,500
78 El Camino Real - $625,000
1235 Glen Ave. - $277,000
20 Oakvale Ave. - $495,000
2407 Spaulding Ave. - $115,000
15 Terrace Walk - $352,000
122 Vicente Rd. - $515,000
2634 Virginia St. #23 - $155,000
547 Vistamont Ave. - $245,000

EL CERRITO

134 Behrens St. - $215,000
832 Elm St. - $169,500
848 South 53rd St. - $105,000

EL SOBRANTE

391 Joan Vista St. - $104,000

EMERYVILLE

125 Temescal Circle - $128,000

OAKLAND

6444 Benvenue Ave. - $227,000
3538 Boston Ave. - $160,000
4828 Brookdale Ave. - $148,000
5530 Carlton St. - $430,000
645 Chetwood St. #304 - $89,000
4907 Cochrane Ave. - $545,000
4109 Coolidge Ave. - $254,000
2021 East 27th St. - $135,000
4343 Evans Ave. - $265,000
988 Franklin St. #1505 - $259,000
9400 Granada Ave. - $140,000
669 Jean St. - $262,000
937 Larkspur Rd. - $525,000
797 Mandana Blvd. - $294,500
5440 Manila Ave. - $250,000
3643 Midvale Ave. - $148,000
6114 Ocean View Dr. - $520,000
7951 Outlook Ave. - $175,500
4226 Ridgemont Ct. - $424,000
2070 Rosedale Ave. - $145,000
3401 Rubin Dr. - $274,000
4401 Sequoyah Rd. - $365,000
492 Staten Ave. #903 - $185,000
350 Taurus Ave. - $285,000
1218 Trestle Glen Rd. - $277,000
881 Walker Ave. - $237,000
3534 Wilson Ave. - $175,000

PIEDMONT

522 Boulevard Way - $475,000
423 Linda Ave. - $247,500 1117 Ranleigh Way - $295,000
106 Requa Rd. - $1,040,000
333 San Carlos Ave. - $345,000
45 St. James Pl. - $640,000
7 Wildwood Gdns. - $910,000
139 Woodland Way - $1,012,000

SALES STATS BY CITY

ALAMEDA

TOTAL SALES: 11
LOWEST PRICE: $123,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $318,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $236,363

ALBANY

TOTAL SALES: 4
LOWEST PRICE: $144,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $236,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $178,500

BERKELEY

TOTAL SALES: 10
LOWEST PRICE: $115,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $625,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $317,650

EL CERRITO

TOTAL SALES: 3
LOWEST PRICE: $105,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $215,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $163,166

EL SOBRANTE

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $104,000

EMERYVILLE

TOTAL SALES: 1
PRICE: $128,000

OAKLAND

TOTAL SALES: 27
LOWEST PRICE: $89,000
HIGHEST PRICE: $545,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $266,444

PIEDMONT

TOTAL SALES: 8
LOWEST PRICE: $247,500
HIGHEST PRICE: $1,040,000
AVERAGE PRICE: $620,562

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*1701 Central #S - JUST LISTED! Grand PENDING 2 BA, top floor $129,000
*955 Shorepoint #114 - "The Shores" 1 BD, 1 BA. Excel. cond. REDUCED $88,500
*1010 Lincoln - SOLD! Victorian fixer-upper. 3+ BD, 1+ BA $175,000
*125 Payot - 1 level Heritage SOLD! 2 BA, 2-car garage REDUCED $227,500
*2258 Santa Clara - Principals only, Owner will carry 1st. Prof. ofcs REDUCED $600,000
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$120,000 LAKE MERRITT VIEW! Two bedrooms, parquet floors, very spacious! Tere Lee 521-3352
$169,000 4035 BAYO. PRICE REDUCTION! IN LAUREL DISTRICT! Three bedrooms, fireplace, new paint, all on one level! Marth Turner 522-4648
$169,500 CHARMING LARGE CRAFTSMAN! This is a great 3 bedroom, 1 bath house! Plus rooms, formal dining room, fireplace, creekside setting, little traffic! Kathy Hirsch 814-4706
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$265,000 1122 FRANKLIN ST. CHINATOWN LOT! Build your dream! Tere Lee 521-3352
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Super family home 4 plus bedrooms/3.5 baths.family room and Separate home office. Spacious garden and pool. Gracious formal rooms and library. Walk to school and center of town SHEILA GALLAGHER
7 PACIFIC AVENUE
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Charming traditional home 3 bdrm/2+ bath. Close ... and Piedmont Park. . ANGELA WEI GRUBB
214 PARKVIEW AVENUE
Two story, 3 plus bdrms/2 baths. Family room, gre... Beautiful gardens. SHERRI W . OAKLEY
952 KINGSTON AVENUE NEW EXCLUSIVE!
Charming Piedmont traditional. Formal living & din... kitchen/family room (French doors). Priced to sel... 2 baths. LINDA McCLAIN
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142 BEECHWOOD DR $795,000
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6121 WOOD DRIVE NEW PRICE! $459,000
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1105 HOLLYWOOD AVENUE
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Delightful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, top condition, high... Lovely windows & hardwood floors KATHERINE C...
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Exquisite architecture. SF city views. Terraces with pool & spa. 5 +/5.5 baths. Sep. guest quarters. ANIAN TUNNEY
PIEDMONT ENGLISH $1,450,000
Bay views. Paneled library w/frplc. 4 bdr/3.5, bath. Den & exercise rm w/sauna. MARION SCHWARTZ
.3+ ACRE LOT $1,275,000
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Classic Brown shingle in the center of town. Le... gorgeous garden. High ceilings and wonderful ... bdrm/2.5 baths JEAN SIMMONS
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BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY
3 spacious bdrms/3 baths. Hrdwd flrs. light mod... Huge stone frplc. in living rm. MARION SCHWAR...
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Gracious living & dining. 4/2.5, rumpus. Spacio... garden. Walk to schools & Pied rec. ANGELA WEI...
PIEDMONT TRADITIONAL
Pristine traditional, central Piedmont, 3+bed/3 ba... garage. KATHERINE COOPER
ESTATE SALE!
Charming English cottage in central Piedmont ... windows and hardwood floors. ELIZABETH DIC...
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Formal rms & sunny kitchen. Level out to garde... extra functional space. 2++bdr/1+ba. JANE INCH...
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STYLISH MEDITERRANEAN $549,000
New constructionin Upper Rockridge. Spectacular view and garden. 3 bedrooms/3.5 baths. Rec room. JEANETTE ROACH
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uyers waiting for prices and interest rates to hit bottom

mber 106 in a series of true lences in real estate.

hat's going on in the market now? It's slow. It seems that e a lot of houses for sale, ost of them are sitting, that e is buying much of any-

ents ask one another, "Do ave a buyer for my listing on Street? We've reduced it and it still isn't being ." Agents answer, "I don't ny buyers right now. I don't what is going on." And they plaintively, "Do you understand this market?"

overheard one agent say, "I mber when I had people I ed were buyers, believed h that I thought I had a role but no more."

didn't have to ask what she alking about. Not too long he was looking for houses ople who said they wanted , acted like they intended to but somehow never got d to doing it. They took her nd her interest, possibly for months, but found something wrong with every house they

ll, of course, there is something wrong with all they saw. Every house can easily be found wanting. Even when clean and pretty, each house lacks a new kitchen or earthquake retrofitting or the sought-after location or something.

The multiple listing book seems to be getting thicker every week. We say to one another often, "Didn't that sell? We sure thought that one would sell."

I wondered if there really are fewer people buying now and whether there are a lot more listings than there used to be, and I decided to find out. I'm not a statistician and the multiple listing data is not set up to easily answer these questions, so it took some time to develop numbers.

	First half 1994 sales	First half 1995 sales
Berkeley	303	203
Kensington	30	26
Piedmont	71	56
Rockridge	62	68
Montclair	159	100
El Cerrito	125	70
Albany	52	32

Look at those numbers. In many of the areas, a third more houses sold last year than this year — and last year wasn't exactly a banner year. Things look especially slow in Berkeley, Montclair and El Cerrito. Only in Rockridge are there a few more sales this year,



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and this may be due to new construction in the fire area.

But what about numbers of listings? Does it just seem like the market is flooded or is it true? Because of the way the multiple listing is set up, I could only easily get numbers for Berkeley. I counted all the active listings on the market in July for each of the last five years. I found them pretty consistent. There were 250 to 300 houses available in Berkeley each July, just as there are right now.

So it isn't that there are more people trying to sell. The big difference now is that many houses are not selling. One hundred houses in Berkeley haven't sold so far this year. One hundred is a lot. What is going on? No one is sure, but everyone is guessing.

Agents who depend on houses selling to make a living are worried. Their sellers don't know what to do. First it was the rain. Everyone thought the market would pick up when it stopped, but it didn't. Then interest rates went down. Surely that would get buyers going, but no.

We think that buyers are scared. They are worried that they'll pay too much for a house. What if they have to sell? This is a real worry. Many of the people who bought from 1989 to 1991, then had to sell, lost money. Buyers want the lowest possible interest rate, too. They're hoping to catch it right. "Are interest rates still going down?" they've been asking us for the last couple of years.

Sellers, of course, want the most money they can get. Some are hoping to lose as little as possible, some are simply delusional. We tell them how important the right pricing is from the first, tell them about would-be sellers whose properties have been for sale for six or eight or 10 months with no offers. Still they insist on overpricing, saying, "They can make me an offer."

But many buyers don't bother to make offers. They become more and more picky as they continue to look at more and more new listings. It doesn't take long before they know the market very well. They are looking for a house that they want to buy, one with an asking price that they see as fair or low. If one does not appear, they keep looking.

We just began looking for a house for a man whose requirements we thought would be fairly easy to satisfy. He's flexible about the areas where he will live, doesn't need a huge house, can live with a kitchen that has had little or no updating, and can pay up to $275,000. (Obviously, lower would be better.)

One day this week we visited 15 houses priced between $235,000 and $290,000. We eliminated 13 of them due to sloping floors, tiny rooms, odd floor plans, and backyards exposed to numerous neighbors. That leaves two houses that he may consider buying, both priced at close to $275,000.

If he buys one of them, our buyer will use about $65,000 from savings for his down payment and closing costs, and it will cost him in the vicinity of $1,950 each month for his loan and property taxes. (There are many variations on this theme. These numbers represent approximately what this particular buyer's costs will be.)

By using his mortgage interest and property taxes as deductions, he will save on his income tax. Even so, it's going to cost him a lot of money, and it is completely understandable that he will be careful, discerning about what he buys.

What does all this mean? All we know is that fewer people are buying now so fewer sellers are selling. Everything being cyclical, this will no doubt change. But we don't know when that will be.

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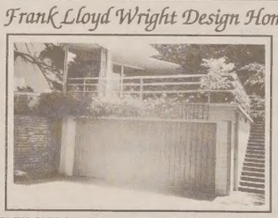
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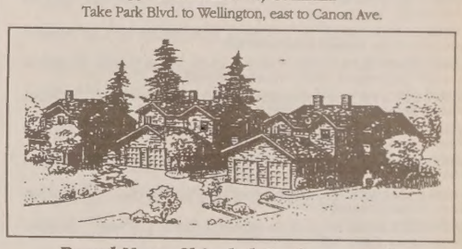


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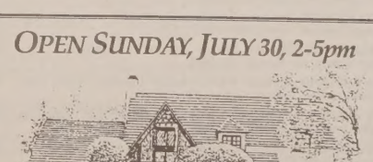


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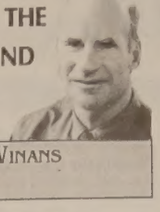
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FROM THE GROUND UP

PAUL WINANS

In the world we live in, people are always establishing agreements about results. It is absolutely necessary to do so if work is to occur with any predictability. But it is a very difficult thing to get the agreement prepared so it serves the needs of both the buyer and the seller.

Last month we were considering the points an agreement you have with a design professional should cover. There were not very many, but, if not addressed, any one of those points could create a lot of excitement in the process of working together.

What should be included in an agreement with a general contractor is the subject of this month's column. This is the agreement which will ensure that you are going to have your remodeling project built as you were told it would be. What can be addressed in this agreement to make it likely that you and your contractor are still pleased to talk to one another after the project is done? Let's look at some of the most important points.

Who are the participants and where is the project being done are worth noting. This information might seem so obvious that there would be no reason to point out the need to include it. I am sure you have heard the stories about the demolition crew showing up at the wrong house and getting quite far along before they discover/are told that a mistake has been made! Anything that can be done to avoid this sort of misunderstanding is worth doing.

What, exactly, is the project? Your contractor had already provided you with a proposal, which the two of you have reviewed in great detail. The process which the proposal and its subsequent review have been a part of is, at least in part, why you have decided to hire this contractor. Now that the contract is being prepared, include the final version of this scope of the work.

Make sure the scope is accurate! The contract will be used to explain, after the fact, why a particular detail was handled in a particular way. If the time and effort is taken to make sure the scope is mutually understood to be complete and accurate before the project starts, then the need for these interactions will be minimized.

How much is the work going to cost and what are the terms for payment? State the total cost clearly and make sure it is noted that the payment of these monies constitutes complete payment for the attached scope of work. A payment schedule should be included.

The payment schedule will probably include a deposit to be made when the contract is signed. Never pay a large sum of money to anybody so they can "go buy materials" or some such malarkey. Your contractor has accounts with his/her suppliers and does not (except for special order items) need to get more than 10 percent of the contract amount or $1,000, whichever is less, to "get the job going." By the way, this restriction on the amount of the deposit has been established as law in California.

A reasonable amount of money should be held by you until the project is completely done. But this amount of money should not exceed the value of the work which remains to be done. That is unfair to your contractor. Because you initially made a good decision about whom to engage as your contractor, it is not reasonable for you to withhold an amount of money greater than the value of the work which remains to be done. Your contractor is going to get paid when the work is done as soon as it possibly can be done anyway.

We have covered several important points but are still a long way to go. Next month we will discuss the remaining points that should be a part of your remodeling project. There sure are a lot of things to keep in mind as you prepare to remodel, but the key to success is to be clear about what you want and your general conduct in respect of each other. With this foundation in place, you will have a good project together.

Paul Winans, CR, is president of Winans Construction, an Oakland-based general contracting firm founded in 1

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6076 MAZUELA DR, Montclair 4bd/3½ba New Home, 3800 sq ft — $886,000
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6632 LIGGETT, 2 Homes/Dbl Lot, Will Pay 1st Yr Mortgage, Rare! — $859,000
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139 SHERIDAN RD, Upr Rckrdge 4/3 3700 sf Villa, Huge Lot, Gdns — $829,000
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6000 BROADWAY TER, New Listing, 4bd/2+ba, Library, Gdn, Spa — $829,000
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142 BEECHWOOD DR, Claremont Pines New 5/4, Gourmet Kitchen — $795,000
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5860 BUENA VISTA Top Loc!Grand 5/3 Victorian w/detail,front prch — $789,000
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11925 SKYLINE BL, New constr 5bd/3½ba, 2 Story, Fenced Yd, Vw — $789,000
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankankan 339-1174

6414 SWAINLAND RD, 4+bd/3ba, A Class Act! — $785,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

5940 MONZAL AVE, New Custom 4/3 w/3 Balconies, Dbl Lot, Vw — $765,000
The GRUBB Company, Jeanette Roach 339-0400

5981 GIRVIN DR, Piedmont Pines 4+bd/3ba, Price Slashed! — $695,000
Better Homes, Harriet Schoen 531-2437

6518 GWIN RD, Montclair, Exquisite Architect Designed 5/3 — $695,000
Pacific Union, Dick Cohen 339-6460

268 SHERIDAN, Upr Rockridge 5bd/4+ba New Constr, Over 5000sf — $599,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978

229 PERSHING DR, Montclair 4+bd/3ba, Reduced! Bay View, — $595,000
Pacific Union, Helen Danhakl 339-6460

3719 BRUNELL, Oakland Hills, New 4+bd/3½ba Colonial, Bay Vw — $559,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Elaine Barber 869-4204

30 HILLER DR, 2+bd/2ba w/Pool on Large Lot — $529,000
Better Homes, Carin Caroe 339-8400

923 MOUNTAIN BL, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, Fam Room, Garden — $519,000
The GRUBB Company, Debra J. Dryden 339-0400

245 CROSS RD, Rockridge 4bd/3ba, 1st Open! New, Quality ! — $500,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

6115 OCEANVIEW DR, Rockridge 5bd/3½b, Rumpus, AuPair, Vws — $499,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

7070 WESTMOORLAND, No. Hills Simply Irresistable Nw 3/2½, Vw — $499,000
Mason-McDuffie, Michelle Vasey 428-0900

800 LONGRIDGE RD, Crocker, New Price! 4+bd, Private Garden — $499,000
The GRUBB Company, Marilyn Watson 339-0400

5800 WESTOVER, New Construction Lg Wooded Lot, Pied Pines — $499,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197

5210 PROCTOR, 4bd/2½ba, Fam Room, Bay View, Fenced Yd — $495,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774

9098 BRAODWAY TER, Montclair 3++/3½, View, AuPair, Reduced — $495,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Elaine Barber 869-4204

10008 BROADWAY TER, Montclair 3bd/2½ba, 1st Time Open! — $492,000
Better Homes 339-4000

6157 CHELTON DR, Montclair, Remodeled 5bd/3½ba, Fab Views — $489,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400

6865 BRISTOL, No. Hills 3bd/2½ba, $30K Reduction — $489,000
Mason-McDuffie, Michelle Vasey 428-0900

6840 THORNHILL, Montclair, New Listing! Fab 3bd/2½ba, Yard — $489,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, S. Ho 869-4220

907 HILLCROFT CIR, Crocker 4bd/Rec Rm w/Kit, Au Pair — $485,000
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400

1877 MELVIN RD, Oakmore, Just Listed 4/3 Trad, Updated Kitchen — $485,000
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140 FLORENCE, Rockridge, Brand New 4bd/3½ba, Bay Views — $469,500
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400

272 SHERIDAN, Upr Rockridge New 4bd/2+ba, Light & Airy — $469,000
Mason McDuffie 428-0900, David Ichikawa 547-8978

5865 MARGARIDO, Rockridge 3bd/3+ba — $469,000
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1864 GRANDVIEW, 3bd/3ba Twnhm, Lg Mstr w/Frpl, Gourmet Kit — $469,000
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5910 ASCOT DR, 4bd/3ba Montclair — $469,000
Better Homes 339-4000

6923 BRISTOL, North Hills 4bd/3½ba, 3500 sf, Newly Constructed — $465,000
Coldwell Banker, Pat Wittingslow 339-1174

5850 PINEWOOD RD, Montclair 4bd/2+ba Trad, Large Lot — $460,000
Pacific Union, Bonnie Hirsch 339-6460

6121 WOOD DR, Montclair 4bd/2+ba, Landscaped, New Price! — $459,000
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6642 LONGWALK DR, Unique Pied Pines 3/2, Radiant Ht, SunDeck — $457,000
Will Uher 531-9381 **OPEN SAT & SUN 12-5**

511 FLORENCE AV, Upr Rockridge, 5bd/3ba,Hot Tub, Decks, View — $449,000
The GRUBB Company, Nancy Rothman 339-0400

5759 SCARBOROUGH, Montclair 3bd/2+ba Elegant Updtd, Bay Vw — $449,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Chew 339-6460

5700 GLENBROOK DR, Claremont Pines 1st Open! 3/2½, Rumpus — $439,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

3299 BRUNELL DR, J. Miller 5+bd/3½ba, Slashed $50K, View!! — $439,000
Better Homes, D. C. Hodges 531-7667

3230 ROBINSON DR, 3bd/2ba, Loft, SF/Bay View, Hot Tub! — $437,000
Peter Ralston 530-2990 **OPEN SUNDAY NOON-3:30**

65 EASTWOOD CT, Montclair 4/3+, New Constr w/Flex Floor Plan — $437,000
Louis Stayer, Agent 638-0843 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-5**

5617 LASALLE AVE, Montclair, Remodeled 4bd/4+ba w/AuPair Ste — $429,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

6514 COLTON, Montclair 3bd/2½ba Trad, Level-In, SF Vw, 2 Frpl — $425,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Vikki Landes 869-4225

5879 MORPETH, 4bd/2ba Med w/Bay View, Plank Flrs, Mstr Ste — $420,000
Wells & Bennett, Kate Phillips 530-8211

6166 MATHIEU, Upr Rockridge 3/3 Sunny Med, Front/Back Patios — $415,000
Pacific Union, Wendy Gardner 339-6460

2646 CAMINO LENADA, Piedmont Pines, 3/2½ Colonial, Garden — $399,000
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

6125 ASPINWALL, Montclair Lovely 4bd/4b, 2 Fam Rms, 2-Car Gar — $399,000
Manhattan Real Estate, Lee Grebmeier 444-5300

2014 CLEMENS, Oakmore, New Listing! Charming 4+bd/2ba — $399,000
The GRUBB Company, Mindy Scott 339-0400

4219 RIDGEMONT CT, Nw Listing! 3+/2, Gated Entry, Loft/Fam Rm — $395,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

17 WINDWARD HILL, Hiller, 3bd/2½ba Twnhse, Many Upgrades — $389,500
Coldwell Banker, Kay Grubb 339-1174

5474 LASALLE, Montclair 3bd/3ba, Architect Designed! — $385,000
Pacific Union, Dee Dee Bonham 339-6460

1342 TRESTLE GLEN, Deco Perfect 4bd/2ba Tudor, Nw Kit/Baths — $385,000
Pacific Union, Thomas Wurst 339-6460

2821 CHELSEA DR, Montclair New Listing! Sunny/Updtd 4bd/3½ba — $383,000
The GRUBB Company, John Karnay 339-0400

4021 GREENWOOD, Crocker 3bd/3ba + AuPair, Details/Upgrades — $379,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Don Howe 273-9352

13856 CAMPUS, Ridgemont Contemporary, 3/2, Landscaped, Spa — $379,000
Coldwell Banker, Sherry Benninger 339-1174

6401 ZINN, Tri-Level 4+bd/3+ba, Cul-de-sac, Hot Tub on 3rd Lvl — $375,500
Coldwell Banker, Fritz Hochfellner 339-1174

3054 HOLYROOD DR, Piedmont Pines 3+bd/3ba, Deck, Quiet St — $360,000
Pacific Union, Francis Heath 339-6460

5845 ESTATES, Montclair 4bd/2½ba, Lg Rec Rm, Frml DR, Decks — $359,500
Coldwell Banker, Nancy Dickey 339-1174

5345 ESTATES DR, Upr Rockridge, Charming 3+bd/2+ba, Lg Lot — $355,400
By Owner 601-0825

1105 HOLLYWOOD AV, Glenview Hme + Income, Hdwd, Frml DR — $350,000
The GRUBB Company, Helen Buty 339-0400 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

6359 LONGCROFT, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, New Listing! Canyon Vws — $349,000
Pacific Union, Kathy Flynn 339-6460

4950 STONERIDGE CT, 3bd/3b, Fam Rm, 3 Car Garage, Lvl Yd — $349,000
Wells & Bennett, Chris Christensen 530-8412

6451 COLTON BL, Montclair Lvl In 3/2, Downstairs Bonus Room — $349,000
The GRUBB Company, Marcia Nebel 339-0400

6132 JOHNSTON DR, Montclair 5bd/3ba, Fam Room, Level-In — $349,000
Pacific Union, Roselie Woods 339-6460

4938 STONERIDGE CT, Ridgemont 3+b/2+b, Canyon Vw, Fam Rm — $339,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

6574 CHELTON, Piedmont Pines Custom Designed 3bd/2ba — $339,000
Better Homes, Julie Renalds 339-8400

84 STARVIEW, Deco Perfect, Sophisticated/Upscale 3/2½ Twnhm — $338,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

8135 SKYLINE, Montclair 4bd/2½ba w/Fam Rm, 3 Frpl, Mstr Ste — $338,000
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, Dolores Thom 763-1710

25 MASONIC, Upr Rckridge, Remodeled 4bd/2b Single Lvl Ranch — $335,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

5617 MORAGA AVE, Montclair, Renovated 3/2, Very Pvt, Garden — $334,900
The GRUBB Company, Anian Pettit Tunney 339-0400

6666 PINENEEDLE, Montclair 4+bd/3ba, Great Price/Great House — $329,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Kathy Crandall 869-4214

740 CALMAR, New Listing! Alluring 3/1½, Gdn Path/Secluded Pond — $324,500
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174

4946 STONERIDGE CT, Reduced! 3bd/2+ba, Move In Condition — $324,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460

6577 LONGWALK DR, Montclair 3+bd/2+ba, Mstr Suite, Frml DR — $321,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

11373 ETTRICK, Spacious 5bd/2½ba Ranch, Nr Parks, Golf, Trails — $319,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

16 ELSTON CT, Glenview 3bd/2ba, Redone to Perfection — $319,000
Better Homes, Hal Marcus 339-9281

6158 BULLARD, Montclair Sharp 3+bd/2ba Contemp, Valley View — $319,000
Coldwell Banker, George Karsant 339-1174

6081 SNAKE RD, Montclair 4+bd/3+ba, Reduced $30K, Value, Vw — $319,000
Pacific Union, Ann Nichols 339-6460

6536 FARALLON, Montclair 3bd/2ba, A Best Buy! — $318,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, George Millirons 869-4233

6024 BROADWAY, Pristine Remod. Tudor, 3/2 or 2/1 w/Sep Apt — $315,000
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846

5930 MERRIEWOOD, Montclair Sunny 3/2½ Hideaway, Grt Mstr Ste — $312,000
The GRUBB Company, Susanne Paul 339-0400

920 CARLSTON, Traditional Charm, Sunny 3/2, Corner Lot — $310,000
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174

4361 ABERFOIL, Chabot Hghlands, custom 3+bd/2+ba Ranch — $309,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhart 339-1174

13255 CLAIREPOINTE, 3bd/2ba, 1820 sq ft, 3 Car Gar, Nr Tra
Sonny Lau, Agent 835-9870

5052 KEARNEY, All Lvl,Just Listed! Quality 2/2 Remodel, Swee
Coldwell Banker, Judy Maher 339-1174

42 CHATSWORTH CT, Piedmont Pines 3bd/2ba Custom, Pvcy
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4203

5779 AYALA, Rockridge 2+bd/2ba
Coldwell Banker, Jerry Ratch 486-1495

114 FLORENCE, Upr Rockridge 3bd/1+ba Sunny 2 Story, Roof
Pacific Union, Brooks Anderson 339-6460

80 STARVIEW DR, Hiller, Just Listed, Great Buy, 3bd/2½ba
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174

7224 SNAKE RD, Montclair, Level In 4bd/2+ba, Pvt Yd w/View
Mason-McDuffie, Margaret Wade 428-0900

745 ARIMO, Crocker, Fab Trad w/In-Law, Hdwds, Vw, Move In
Marvin Gardens, Alice McLeish 526-1101 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

6565 GIRVIN DR, Montclair 3bd/2½ba Lovely Contemp, View
Better Homes, J. R. Long 339-4000

6925 BALSAM WY, Montclair 3bd/3+ba Unique/Custom/Private
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

5431 MASONIC, Rckrdge Updated 2bd Bungalow w/Sunrm, Pa
Coldwell Banker, Michael Thompson 339-1174

9555 STEARNS AVE, 4bd/2½ba, 3200 sq ft, View, Rec Room
Mason-McDuffie 834-2010, R. Pruitt 287-5904

4139 GILBERT, Pied. Ave. Area, Sparkling 3bd/2ba Remodel
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Rex Thomas 834-8120

308 FLORENCE AVE, Small 2bd Tudor, Potential for Mstr Ste
Templeton Company, Paul Templeton 652-2133 X131

4628 STAUFFER PL, 3bd/2ba, Spacious Kitchen Opens to Pati
Mason-McDuffie, Barry Klein 428-0900

3726 VICTOR AV, Redwd Hts 3+bd/2b, Sunny, Fam Rm, Frml
Pacific Union, Michelle Miller 339-6460

7851 SURREY LANE, Sequoyah Hills 4bd/3ba, Move In Condi
Better Homes, Vickie Chan Case 339-8400

8090 HANSOM, Oakland Hills 4bd/2½ba, Fam Rm, Seller Moti
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Myrtice Wong 869-4252

223 SANTA ROSA AV, Open Central Staircase, 3bd/2½ba, New
The GRUBB Company, Debra Dryden 339-0400

4021 COOLIDGE AVE, 3bd/2ba, Must See from Inside! Many U
Alameda Realty, Gene Kruger 521-4351 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

4344 DETROIT AV, Quiet cul-de-sac, Redwood Hts, Remod Tr
Wells & Bennett, Katie Meadow 531-7000

3439 JORDAN RD, Immac 3bd/2ba, Redwood Hts, Remod Kit
Wells & Bennett, Lee Jacobson 654-5161

4138 GREENWOOD, Glenview, Great 4bd/2ba, Priced Right!
Mason-McDuffie 339-8888, Paula Geiger 869-4208

842-842A WALKER, Grand Lake 2 Units, 2bd w/frpl up, 1bd D
Owner 834-8768 **OPEN SUNDAY 11-4 $REDUCED!**

3424 VICTOR, Redwood Heights 3bd/2ba, Huge Backyd, Updt
Coldwell Banker, Terry Kulka 339-1174

4291 FAIR AVE, Redwd Hts 4bd/2b, Bay Views, Like New, 2 S
Maria Soldat Agent 888-2325

3979 FAIRWAY AVE, Oak Knoll 4bd/2½ba, Hardwoods, Firepla
National Real Estate Service, Charles Rivers 482-2380

701 ROSAL, Crocker Hghlnds 2/1+ Remod Bungalow, Landsca
Pacific Union, Teri Carlisle 339-6460

3654 MONTEREY BL, Redwd Hts 2+bd/1ba, Best in Neighborh
Better Homes, Dawn Ellis 482-1790

4165 HOWE ST, Pied Ave 4bd/1+ba, New Listing! Lg Lvl Yd
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460

3052 REVERE AV, Sheffield Village Remod 3/2 Beaury w/Upgr
ReMax in Motion, Marina Meniatis 569-5555

4520 REINHARDT DR, Reduced! Delightful 2/2, Top Condition
The GRUBB Company, Katherine Cooper 339-0400

4014 WATERHOUSE RD, Oakmore 2bd/1ba, Huge Kitchen, Yar
Better Homes, Thom Bennett 531-0800

3924 ROBLEY TER, Pied Ave District, 2/1, Dbl wide lot, View
Wells & Bennett, Frank Hennefer 654-6461

5224 LAWTON, Rockridge 2bd/1ba, First Time Open!
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Nancy Moore 273-9372

4241 GILBERT, Duplex, 2bd Front, Income Studio Back, Storag
J. T. Ward Realtors, Fred Mitchell 652-7483

4156 MONTGOMERY, Walk to Pied Ave, Charming 3bd/2b, Re
The GRUBB Company, Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400

3432 GUIDO, Redwood Hts, New Listing 3/1+ Medit Beauty
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, Cindy Boze 869-4203

4743 DUNKIRK, Lovely 3bd/2ba Starter, Ranch, Hdwds, Frpl, F
Coldwell Banker, Ruth Lockhard 339-1174

5122 DESMOND, Rockridge 3b/2b, Charm, Walk to BART, Rec
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Carolyn Jones 287-9014

3948 CANON AVE, Glenview New 2bd, Creek, Fireplace, Hdwd
Agent 436-5759

3721 ARDLEY AV, Glenview Spacious Well Maintained, Remod
The GRUBB Company, Susan Veit 339-0400

223 MARLOW DR, Shef.Village 3bd/2b abv 580, Big Parklike Y
ReMax in Motion, Marina Meniatis 569-5555

5619 MILES, Rockridge 3bd/1ba, Charm!
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Joan Alford 869-4200

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Don and Dave Runyan

his easy lawn swing project s inexpensive, heavy-duty edule 40 PVC pipe (usually used umbing), features a removable opy and seats two adults com-ably.

ere's all you need to build it: a of about 100 feet of PVC pipe, yards of canvas-like fabric, 18 of standard chain, four cush-, adhesive and assorted hard-e. The only tools required are a saw, drill, screwdriver and nch, along with sandpaper, a measure, pencil, square and ight edge. A sewing machine needle and thread) is optional.

his project should take about a to finish, even for amateurs. It's tly a matter of fitting the pieces ipe together. First, saw the pipe ngth and assemble the pieces into the three basic units: base, seat and cover. Drill holes in the seat structure, attach the fabric with sheet metal screws and hang the seat with chain. Cut the cover material to size (add trim if you like) and fit it over the cover frame. Then add standard seat cushions of your choice.

The PVC pipe can be painted to match the cushions with an acrylic-resin paint. The finished swing measures 4-1/2 feet by 6 feet at the base and stands 6 feet high.

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The lawn swing is easily built from PVC pipe.

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Spruce-up starts with a list

By Betty Mertens

Next time you clean your house from top to bottom, look at each room with a decorator's eye. Take a piece of paper and make two lists: "What I like about this room," and "What I don't like about this room."

This is a great way to start a successful interior decorating project. For our first example, we'll start with a children's play room. That disaster corner of toys might need organization. Perhaps that could go on your "Don't like" list. Now you discover a milk stain on the sofa. You get the cleaner out and it comes right up because of that stain-resistant fabric. The sofa goes on the "Do like" list.

You also decide you like the window treatments, but the carpet is getting a little worn. Later, when evaluating your list, the suggestions for the play room are crystal clear. You need a clever shelving unit or chest for all those toys, as well as new carpeting or an area rug to cover the worn spots that coordinates with the sofa you plan to keep.

Repeat this process with the other rooms in your home. You'll be surprised at the insight you'll get as you go through this exercise. Perhaps new wallcovering might be just the touch to breathe life into a tired old room.

In addition to what you like and don't like about each room, look at each one from the standpoint of making it appear fresher and brighter for the summer months. Take up the area rugs and add new pillows in lighter hues to the sofa.

Next, look at your accessories. Are there any that look too heavy or dark for the summer months? Put some of them away and when you bring them back out in the fall it will be like seeing an old friend.

Betty Mertens is an interior designer with Decorating Den. She can be reached at 339-9482.

YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

MARGARITA, Oak Knoll 3bd/2ba, 1956 sf w/all Amenities $215,000
ason-McDuffie, Lois Harris 834-2010

COVINGTON, Sheffield Village, Hse w/Guest house Above 580 $215,000
Max in Motion, Marina Meniatis 569-5555

MANDANA, Crocker, Spacious 3bd/2ba Reduced! Renovated $215,000
ason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

STAUFFER, Redwood Hts, 3bd/2ba Great Location/Ambiance $215,000
ason-McDuffie, Heidi Tuggle 834-2010

LAUREL, Charming 4bd/2ba Bungalow $215,000
ason-McDuffie 339-9290, Deborah Kelley 869-4259

EXCELSIOR, Crocker, Wonderful 2/1 Trad, Eat-in Kit, Lvl Yd $209,000
cific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

BROWN, Redwood Hts 95% Brand New 3bd/1½ba, Gorgeous $209,000
ason-McDuffie 339-8888, Lyndia Hassan 869-4209

EMERALD ST, Temescal 3bd/1ba Immaculate 2 Story $206,000
ason-McDuffie 834-2010, Lisa Friedman 835-6109

BROADWAY TER #509, Rockridge 2/2 No Bay View Condo $199,500
cific Union, Joan Daniel 339-6460

PAMPAS, 2+bd/2ba, Renovated Kit, Frpl, Sunny Backyd $185,000
lls & Bennett, Don Dunning 482-2256

BROADWAY TER #302, 2bd/2ba Condo, Walk Shops, BART $185,000
rvin Gardens, Kathie Berg 287-8752 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

RIO VISTA AVE, Piedmont Ave Just Listed, 2/1, Below Mkt $184,500
ter Homes, Ken Ferrell 814-9036

ENOS AVE, Redwd Hts 2bd/1b Charming Bungalow, Lg Yard $179,000
cific Union, Howard Rodkin 339-6460

WESTALL AV, Spacious 3/2 Trad, Many Upgrades, Lg Attic, Yd $179,000
dwell Banker, Vicky Faulk 339-1174

DAMUTH, Dimond, Craftsman 3/1 Bungalow w/Frml Dining $179,000
dwell Banker, Dell Orr 339-1174

TOMPKINS, Upper High, Just Reduced! Bright/Airy 2bd/1ba $175,000
ason-McDuffie 339-8888, Andy Ng 869-4238

VALENTINE ST, Oakland Hills 2bd/1b w/Country Charm, Gdn $174,900
cific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

DOVER, Temescal 3bd/2ba Outstanding Updated Home $174,500
ter Homes, Jody Edmonson 287-9582

RAMPART ST, 2bd/1b Charming Bungalow w/Yard, Reduced! $169,900
ason-McDuffie, Elisabeth Belle 428-0900

LOMA VISTA, Nice 5bd on Great Wooded Lot, Wow! $169,500
d Oak Realty 527-3387 X182

DAKOTA, Laurel, Best Buy! 3bd/2ba, Great Area $169,000
ason-McDuffie 339-9290, Ruth Bittman 869-4201

55TH AVE, Mills College 3bd/1ba, Lg LR, Frpl $165,000
ason-McDuffie 834-2010, C. Debose 286-7531

EVERETT AVE, Glenview 2bd/1+ba Condo, Value! Hill Views $162,500
cific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-6460

MADELINE ST, Laurel 2bd/1ba w/Pvt Yard, Move In Condition $159,000
cific Union, Vicki Woodhead 339-6460

CALAFIA, Oakland Hills 2bd/1ba, New on Market $149,000
ason-McDuffie 339-9290, Bill Boze 869-4216

66TH AVE, Spacious & charming 2 Story, 3bd/2ba, Big Yd $149,000
d Oak Realty 527-3387 X105 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

56TH AVE, Seminary, 2bd/1ba $142,000
ason-McDuffie 339-8888, Herb Manor 869-4227

SUTER ST, Laurel 2bd/1ba Med Beauty, Frml DR, Frpl $136,900
ter Homes, Maria/Randa 339-8400

E.33rd St, Unique 2/1 Tudor Style, Family Size Kit, LR w/Frpl $135,000
arolyn Gee Real Estate 530-1600 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-4**

VERNON #210, Sunny Lg 2bd/2ba Condo, New Kit, Frpl, Pool $134,500
ls & Bennett, Sharon Hammond 839-5846

KUHNLE AVE, New Listing! Charming 2bd/1ba Cottage $126,000
lls & Bennett 531-7000

YORK, Grand Lake, 2bd/2ba Condo, Pool & Sauna $124,900
ason-McDuffie 339-9290, Gene Boomer 869-4202

48TH ST, Below Rckridge 2/1, Lg Bsmnt, Must Sell/Make Offer $118,000
ner 547-0673 **OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5**

COLLEGE #107, Elmwood 1/1, Walk to UC $112,000
ter Homes, Jennie Lippincott 655-7137

SHAFTER, Temescal 2bd/1ba, Outrageously Low! $109,000
ter Homes, Steven Jong 339-4000

ALAMEDA Open Sunday

BANNISTER CT, 3bd/2½ba, Buy a Lifestyle! $255,000
ason-McDuffie 339-8888, 869-4219 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

HAIGHT, 2bd/1ba Completely Remodeled, Move Right In! $182,000
ason-McDuffie 834-2010 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

ALBANY Open Sunday

SOLANO, Albany 4+bd/1ba $349,000
dwell Banker, Kim Cleveland 486-1495 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30**

KAINS, Price Reduced! 9 yr old 2bd/2½ba Townhome $199,500
d Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-3**

BERKELEY Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

COLUSA, 3bd/1ba
dwell Banker, Chris Cohn 486-1495

20-22 STUART ST, New Listing! 3bd Br Shingle + Income, Wrkshp
rvin Gardens, Terry Pedersen 527-2700 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

153 PARKSIDE DR, Claremont Traditional w/Magical Gardens, 4/3½ $799,000
Mason-McDuffie 428-0900, Judith Glass 869-2755

37 EUCALYPTUS, 1st Open! Stunning Claremont 4/2½ Colonial $799,000
Mason-McDuffie 339-9290, J. Garcia 869-4211

116 ALVARADO, Claremont 4b/2b, +2 Half Ba, Fam Rm, Lvl Yd $785,000
Mason-McDuffie 845-0211, Bebe McRae 644-3221

152 HILLCREST RD, 3+bd/3ba, Magical Restoration, Must See! $749,000
Mason-McDuffie, Julie Nachtwey 845-0200 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1098 AMITO, Top Loc. Nw 4/3½, Pano View,Covered Front Porch $689,000
David Finger 531-2670

82 EUCALYPTUS RD, Claremnt, Wonderful 4bd/3b Trad, 1st Open $619,000
The GRUBB Company, Karen Starr 339-0400

1497 LEROY, 4bd/2ba $595,000
Coldwell Banker, Phyllis Sagle 486-1495

641 CRESTON, Last Open House! Beautiful 3bd/2½ba $549,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X125 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

775 ALVARADO RD, 4+bd/2b English Tudor, Views, Den, Garden $549,000
Pacific Union, Donna Costella 339-6460

568 ARLINGTON, 2 Houses $535,000
Coldwell Banker, Barbara Michelman 486-1495

62 NORTHAMPTON, 4/2 in No. Berk Hills, Elegant Spanish Med $499,000
Coldwell Banker, Donna DeBardi 339-1174

3111 DEAKIN, Restored Classic Br Shingle, 3+bd/1½ +Nw Cottage $470,000
Loren Cole 540-5845 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 FLEXIBLE FINANCING**

464 BOYNTON AV, 4/3½ Creekside, Updtd Kit/Ba, Ofc w/Sep Entry $439,000
Michael Cohen RE 524-4037

581 SANTA BARBARA RD, 3bd + Study, 3ba, Lovely Garden $429,000
Eugene Millstein RE Broker, Celia Concus 527-0211

965 THE ALAMEDA, 4+bd/3½ba, $Reduced! Bring Any Offer $399,000
Templeton Company, Mary Montali 848-3097 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

2933 BENVENUE AV, Handsome 3++bd/2ba Craftsman, Study $369,000
Thornwall Properties, Marilyn Pursley 848-1950 X224 **SUNDAY 2-4**

1234 GLEN, 3++bd/2ba $369,000
Coldwell Banker, Candace Hyde-Wang 486-1495

1839 TACOMA, Price Reduction! 1000 Oaks, 3bd, 2 Story $359,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X203 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

2027 LOS ANGELES, 4bd/1+ba, $Reduced! Vw, Garden, Gazebo $359,000
Pacific Union, Joanna Gould 339-6460

430 PANORAMIC, Views! Pvt, Light, Tranquil, 2bd/Den, Walk to UC $350,000
Owner 415-435-0516 **OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

1090 CRESTON, No. Berk. Hills, 3bd/1½ba + In-Law, KnockOut Vw $315,000
J. T. Ward Realtors, Nancy Platford 845-6021 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1915 OREGON, Extended Family/Home & Income- Three Houses $310,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X143 **OPEN SUNDAY 3-5**

2510 STUART ST, Elmwd, 4++bd/2ba, Pvt Gdn, Detached Cottage $299,000
Marvin Gardens, Kathie Berg 287-8752 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

61 FAIRLAWN AVE, Unusual 2bd Contemp/Serene Setting, Deck $295,000
Templeton Company, Gini Erck 652-2133 X133 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1715 HOPKINS, Fab Neighborhood, 4bd with Beautiful Yard $289,500
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X123 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

731 GRIZZLY PEAK, 2bd/1ba $283,000
Berkeley Hills Realty, Terese Ashman 841-6501 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1533 BEVERLY PL, 2++bd, Remod Kitchen, Nw Paint & Roof $275,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X185 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

709 PERALTA, 2bd/1ba $269,500
Coldwell Banker, Sally Hendrickson 486-1495

2792 SHASTA, 2 Houses $269,000
Coldwell Banker, Linda Gerson 486-1495

1191 SUTTER ST, 2bd/1½ba Pristine Charmer, Walk Solano Shops $253,900
Better Homes, Jan Neff 339-8400

1503 POSEN, 2+bd/1ba $251,500
Coldwell Banker, Mona Thompson 486-1495

1304 HENRY, Beautiful 2bd/1+ba Townhouse, Garage $249,000
Red Oak Realty 527-3387 X121 **OPEN SUNDAY 2-4**

1611 CALIFORNIA, 2+bd/1ba $234,000
Coldwell Banker, Darrell Hoh 486-1495

1317 PERALTA, 2bd/1ba $232,000
Coldwell Banker, Jerry Long 486-1495

3120 DEAKIN, Colonial Revival 2+bd/1½ba, Hdwds, Huge Bsmnt $225,000
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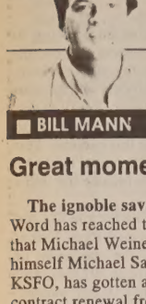
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Multimedia Notes

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Great moments in radio

The ignoble savage, redux: Word has reached this corner that Michael Weiner, who calls himself Michael Savage on KSFO, has gotten a one-year contract renewal from the right-wing talk station for a tidy $125,000. Savage, the self-styled pit bull of local talk radio, turns out to be rather toothless when confronted by a resourceful caller, as he was one day recently during his "Savage Nation" afternoon radio bashfest. More on that in a moment.

Savage told me flatly not once, but twice, that his given name wasn't Michael Weiner. But overwhelming evidence I've received from readers and some in local broadcasting strongly indicates Savage lied to me in a recent interview about this.

Savage also told me he lived in the East Bay. Again, I'm hearing from more and more people saying they know Savage-Weiner, and that he lives in Marin, where he recently heckled KQED talk host **Michael Krasny's** speech at a local high-school graduation. Maybe Savage is trying to take a page here from fellow radio crackpot **Jim Eason's** book, purposely obfuscating his past and personal life to create a "mystique." (Hey, I've met Eason a few times — before he moved to Jesse Helms country. A decent enough guy off the air, but unremarkable. No mystique here.).

Savage-Weiner is especially touchy when his lofty academic credentials are questioned. His official KSFO bio, which includes such memorable quotes as "San Francisco is seen as a city of green-haired lesbians with nipple rings," says that Savage-Weiner has a Ph.D. from UC-Berkeley in epidemiology and nutrition science. Which may well be true, even if everything I hear about the guy through the station must be taken with a grain of salt.

He's not just touchy about the Ph.D. Thin-skinned is more like it. One clever recent caller to his KSFO show identified herself as Susan from El Cerrito. She suckered Savage in about the waste in universities today, then questioned one Ph.D. thesis "written by one guy about drinking kava-kava in Fiji." Savage-Weiner, who I have been told is a regular Fijian visitor, went ballistic, calling the woman "idiot" (repeatedly), "illiterate," and even a Communist! Hadn't heard THAT one in awhile.

Everyone to whom I've played the tape of this call loves it. One guy digitized it and said he was putting it on the Internet. I played it for Ronn Owens, a 25-year talk-show vet who works at Savage's sister station, KGO. After a few moments of silence, the normally glib Owens said only: "unbelievable." Being a radio talk show host is not a job for someone this thin-skinned. It also should not be a bully pulpit to call other people names like a bratty 8-year-old might.

But why, I'm thinking, should I share this classic moment in local radio with only a select few? Why not make it available to you, my loyal Hills Newspaper Group readers?

Hackney-Kelly Combo?: You have to admit they'd be an attractive anchor team: KPIX's **Kate Kelly** and KGO-TV weatherman/science reporter **Brian Hackney.** But it could happen. And did, the other day when Hackney visited the Group W station to shoot an audition tape with Kelly.

Background: Hackney's contract with the ABC-owned KGO is about to expire. But as the station's No. 2 weatherman (Hackney does the 11 p.m. forecast and some science reporting), there's really nowhere to go for the talented and bright Hackney now that KGO general manager **Jim Topping** has confirmed he's re-signed the tiresome **Pete Giddings** to a new deal.

Enter Channel 5 general manager **Harry Fuller,** who originally hired Hackney when he was Channel 7's news director. Fuller, a Hackney lookalike who could almost pass for his twin, has remained a Hackney fan since coming to the CBS affiliate, and he invited Hackney over for the audition, sources tell me — an audition Hackney doesn't deny.

Channel 5's anchor bench is not very deep right now, and with the durable **Dave McElhatton** expected to retire some time in the next three years, it makes sense for Fuller to develop Hackney as a potential replacement. KPIX weatherman **Brian Sussman** calls the roguish Hackney "the best science reporter in the country," and Hackney, who says he's entered a period of "watchful waiting," doesn't rule out taking a network job.

Another interesting twist: Fuller's bitter rival, **KTVU** boss **Kevin O'Brien,** has also shown interest in Hackney of late. O'Brien needs a weatherman by this fall to replace the departed **Pat McCormick** on his 10 p.m. newscast (where he and Fuller battle nightly, KTVU generally winning). Hackney's intelligence and wit would seem to be a good fit with the more serious **Dennis Richmond** and the slightly less serious **Elaine Corral.** I suspect Fuller and O'Brien might get into a bidding war over Hackney in the next few months.

Meanwhile, Topping is in the tricky position of trying to re-sign Hackney, with whom he appears to have cordial relations, while also having committed to the annoying Giddings as his No. 1 guy.

The bright and cautious Topping is keeping his options open: "We want to re-sign Brian," Topping says, "but if he does leave, it's in Giddings' contract that he'll also have to do the 11:00 newscast, which he wanted off of. And it will be over his objections, I'm sure," chuckles Topping about his sometimes difficult 25-year veteran.

Schizoid Radio: Oh-Brother Dept.: KMEL's oafish and mean-spirited afternoon host, **Rick Chase** (real name: George Freyer) has been insulting and cutting off youthful callers for years, something the talent-impaired, doltish DJ doubtless would defend as "shtick." But recently Chase's generally nasty show has instituted an emetic-like feature called "Rick's Kids," wherein the born-again good guy will take families with kids out to Marine World. The other day after talking warmly about Rick's Kids, Chase made fun of one youngster's speech — and then hung up on him.

Questions or Comments?

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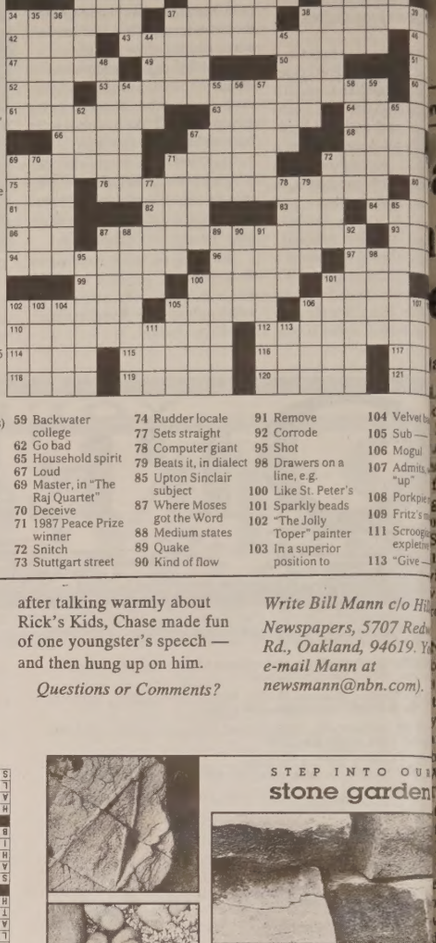
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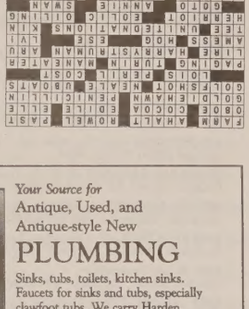
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By Fran and Lou Sabin / Edited By Will Shortz

ACROSS
1 Ethan Frome's home
5 Call — to (stop)
10 Part of a spur
15 Finished
19 Tubular instrument
20 Shade of brown
21 Ancient superintendent
22 Lui's counterpart
23 Actress born in 1945
25 Drug introduced commercially in 1945
27 Chip, for one
28 Football Hall-of-Famer Greasy —
30 W.W. II wolf pack
31 One of Perry's reporters
32 Gathering storm
33 Outlay
34 Galley arrangement
37 Italian city liberated in 1945
38 Piranha, e.g.
42 Carrara cash
43 President in 1945
46 — Islands, near New Guinea
47 Make — of (botch)
49 Motorcycle, slangily
50 Nautical heading
51 Year in Nero's reign
52 Curler's target
53 Organization founded in 1945
60 Sibs
61 Best-selling vet
63 Wind-borne
64 Bit of machine maintenance
66 Computer programming phrase
67 Warbucks ward
68 Northern constellation, with "the"
69 Party lines
71 — perditae (lost skills): Lat.
72 Demonstration halter
75 Tank supply
76 World Series champs of 1945
80 Lunch order
81 Harry James's "— My Guy"
82 Inlet
83 Zilch
84 Non-Polynesian
86 Lance of justice
87 E. B. White classic of 1945
93 Transvaal settler
94 Big blazes
96 Peoples
97 Come to
99 Poet Coolbrith et al.
100 Printer's apprentice
101 Now, in triage
102 — Stone, Chief Justice in 1945
105 Type of type
106 Kind of cap
110 Earthshaker of 1945
112 Winning general in 1945
114 Cross-country gait
115 Salon support
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117 "To Live and Die —"
118 Made tracks
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121 Alphabet run

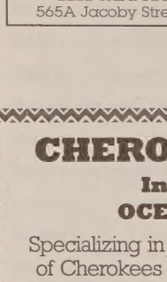
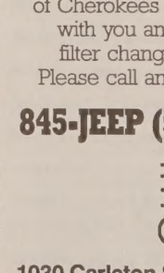
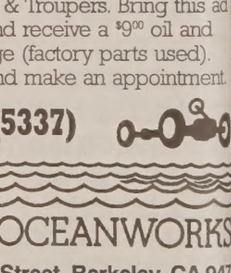
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1 Harvard art museum
2 Peek- —
3 P-51 maneuver
4 Fruit growers' worries
5 Like some hands
6 Belly shakers
7 No room to swing —
8 Depressed
9 Where pigs become pigskins
10 Touch up
11 Children's author Scott
12 Rioja, e.g.
13 Bulldog
14 "Jungle Drums" composer Ernesto
15 Jai alai ball
16 "It was — mistake!"
17 Lance
18 X's
24 "This one — me"
26 "The Wild Duck" dramatist
29 Pantheon troublemaker
32 Get rid of
33 Brief appearance
34 "Ariel" poet
35 Evangelist Sister —
36 Top female box-office draw in 1945
37 Kentucky Futurity event
38 It usually has a key
39 Recording item launched in 1945
40 Watergate Senator Sam
41 Sorry
44 Take — on (inhale, as drugs)
45 Double a knot
48 Appropriate
54 Choker
55 Tooth: Prefix
56 Chamber group, maybe
57 What Santa makes
58 Punch in the face, old-style
59 Backwater college
62 Go bad
65 Household spirit
67 Loud
69 Master, in "The Raj Quartet"
70 Deceive
71 1987 Peace Prize winner
72 Snitch
73 Stuttgart street
74 Rudder locale
77 Sets straight
78 Computer giant
79 Beats it, in dialect
85 Upton Sinclair subject
87 Where Moses got the Word
88 Medium states
89 Quake
90 Kind of flow
91 Remove
92 Corrode
95 Shot
98 Drawers on a line, e.g.
100 Like St. Peter's
101 Sparkly beads
102 "The Jolly Toper" painter
103 In a superior position to
104 Velvet
105 Sub —
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